

24 Deaths Laid To Snowstorm In Northeast

Over Foot of Snow In Parts of New York And New England

By The Associated Press

A severe mid-March snowstorm which hammered the northeast, crippling normal activities and leaving a heavy death toll, tapered off today. The late winter storm, the worst of the season, dumped more than a foot of snow in sections of New England and New York state. Light snow fell during the early morning in the extreme northeast as the intense storm moved out into the Atlantic.

At least 24 deaths were attributed to the storm, which earlier had lashed areas in the midwest.

Most of the deaths were attributed to heart attacks suffered while shoveling snow.

The storm was indirectly blamed for the deaths this morning of seven persons including five children, in a fire in snow-bound Easton, Maine.

Winds Hamper Crews
Huge cleanup jobs confronted the storm-battered sections but strong winds which whipped the heavy snow covering into huge drifts slowed snow removal operations.

Falls ranged up to 22 inches in New Hampshire and Maine. The covering at Caribou, Maine, measured 34 inches, and was 26 inches at Rumford, Maine.

New York state, which was hit by a covering up to 18 inches in some places, was lashed by strong winds during the night, especially in the eastern areas.

Travel in many sections was halted and slowed throughout the state. Six deaths were blamed on the storm in New York.

Similar conditions were reported in many parts of New England, but most roads were open and plane flights were scheduled to resume.

The white covering averaged up to 10 to 12 inches in sections of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and up to 14 inches in western Maryland.

Cold weather moved into the snow belt and the chilly air dipped southward to the southern tip of Florida.

5 Children, 2 Adults Die In Maine Fire

Easton, Maine — Seven persons, including five children, perished early today in a fire that destroyed their 5-room cottage in snow-bound Easton, about 10 miles from the Canadian border.

The victims were John Hersey, 41, five of his six children, and Carl Lundy, 50, an overnight guest of the Herseys.

The children were John, 12; Victoria, 8; James, 7; Elizabeth, 5, and Cindy, 4.

Hersey's wife, Christina, 40, and the only surviving child, Deanna, 13, escaped from the blazing 11-story wooden dwelling by crashing through a first floor window.

Both suffered from burns, cuts on the face, chest and arms and from shock.

Drifts Bar Help

Snowdrifts as much as four feet deep on the highways prevented help from reaching the scene in time.

The fire at 2 a.m. brought out the community's volunteer firefighters, but by the time they crashed their way through the snowdrifts the victims and home were beyond help.

An ambulance sent from Presque Isle, 7 miles away, was able to maneuver only two miles in two hours before it finally bogged down.

Fire trucks sent from Mars Hill, eight miles away, could not get through to the scene at all. Only one heavy fire truck made it from Presque Isle.

Ironically, Hersey, a former professional boxer, was in a firefighter at Loring Air Force base, Limestone, Maine, 20 miles from his home.

Lundy was a laborer in Presque Isle.

Mrs. Dan Lovely, a neighbor, said she was awakened by screams in the Hersey residence.

She said the house was enveloped in flames as she ran outside to help.

Mrs. Lovely gave first aid to Mrs. Hersey while another neighbor, Mrs. Charles Davis, helped Deanna, the only surviving child. It was Mrs. Davis who called the Easton Fire department.

Mother of 7 Killed, Suspect Wounds Self

Rejected Lover Angered Because She Wanted to Return to Husband

Milwaukee — A 28-year-old mother of 7 children was shot to death on the street early today by a rejected male friend who told police he was angry because she wanted to return to her estranged husband.

The man shot himself in the head as police were knocking on his door. He was in a critical condition at County General hospital as the district attorney's office prepared a warrant charging him with first degree murder.

The dead woman was Mrs. Beverly Swan, 28, who was separated from her husband, Harold, 34.

Newsboy Finds Body

Police identified the man who shot himself and later admitted the slaying of Mrs. Swan as Robert Bielmeier, 27.

The bullet-torn body of Mrs. Swan, a night waitress, was found shortly after 6 a.m. by a newspaper carrier boy.

She had been shot in the head and chest.

Police checked with Mrs. Swan's husband who gave them Bielmeier's address. They went there at 8 a.m.

Building Pages Offer Hints on Care of Home

Now is the time to start planning needed home improvements for spring and summer. The Post-Crescent building pages, today and every Friday, have suggestions, money-saving ideas, plans and information on current building trends. Consult them for help in making your home new or old a better more comfortable place in which to live.

Ike Seeks \$3.93 Billion in Foreign Aid for 'Survival'



Walter F. McGuire, airline executive, (wearing lei, left center foreground) breaks into impromptu hula dance with Secretary Jean Chu (right center foreground facing McGuire) after they got word congress voted statehood for Hawaii. The dance took place in front of an airline office in downtown Honolulu.

Hawaii May Become State In Next 4 to 6 Months

Hawaiians in Second Day of Celebration

Honolulu — Happy Hawaiians cranked up a second round of celebrations today for their newly acquired statehood.

Disregarding Friday the 13th, they planned a 5-hour show at Honolulu stadium featuring Hollywood entertainers and 200 grass-skirted hula dancers.

It was a holiday again throughout the islands just as it was yesterday when congress voted long-awaited statehood for the territory.

The big stadium show, with 30,000 expected, was set for 1 p.m. (CST).

50-Gun Salute

The day's program also called for religious thanksgiving service in Honolulu and a big concert by the Royal Hawaiian band, joined by the bands of the army, navy, air force and marines.

Also on the program was a 50-gun salute to the 50th state fired by artillerymen from howitzers on Iolani palace grounds.

Yesterday's celebration began noisily in the morning within minutes after the house completed passage of the statehood bill.

It exploded in a discordant din of sirens, church bells, ship's whistles and motorists' horns.

At night there were street dancing, bonfires and fireworks.

Military planes dropped flares at sea off Waikiki beach, the island's best known resort spot.

Tries to Clear Record After Half Century

Prairie du Chien — An 85-year-old retired bachelor woodsman is attempting to erase a blot on his service record that dates back more than 50 years so he can "die peacefully."

George Harrington, who lives at a nursing home here, has appealed to local service officers to help him prove that he was innocent of a charge that he stole a pair of shoes valued at 50 cents while serving with the army in California at the turn of the century.

He said he was innocent but could not prove it at the time and was dishonorably discharged from the army after serving two years in prison for the theft.

President Gets Measure After House Approves It, 323 to 89

BY HARRISON HUMPHRIES

Washington — The Hawaiian islands will become the nation's fiftieth state with the bill today. His approval is certain, Presidential Sec. James C. Hagerty said the president is delighted.

In four to six months Hawaii could be a full partner in the Union. It will take that long to set up elections for the nearly 600,000 people to choose their first state officers, their two U. S. senators and one representative in the house. Hawaii will qualify for a second house seat after the 1960 census.

There is a maximum time schedule set out in the state constitution which the people of Hawaii, tired of waiting, adopted in 1950. The maximum is 160 days between the date the president signs the bill and the date of the general election. The actual time could be less.

Gov. William F. Quinn, twelfth and last presidentially appointed governor of Hawaii, said he is inclined to favor a schedule on the slow side. He related they had accepted Jess C. Lea, Jr., died a few hours after the incident. His body was found in the car of another youth with whom he had made the bet.

Marion Beeler, acting chief of police at suburban Raytown, said Harold L. Barber, 20, and James H. Yates, 22, related they had accepted Lea's bet.

4-Hour Surgery For 'Blue Baby'
Chicago — A 29-month-old "blue baby," who underwent a 4-hour operation Thursday, was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Doctors said, however, the first 48 hours after surgery would be a crucial period and the boy would be kept under oxygen for three days.

Time Limit Set

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1
43, Richard LaFond, 27, 840 State street, Menasha. (Story on Page B-12)

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Mounties in Raid on Indian Council House

Eject Rebels Who Challenged Power Of Governing Body

Brantford, Ontario —

The Canadian Mounties raided the council house on the Six Nations Indian reserve at 3 a.m. today and drove out rebellious Indians who had challenged the authority of the reservation's elected governing council.

About 50 police in 15 cars surrounded the building and swarmed into the council chamber, which was packed with Indians, including some women.

The Indians at first refused to leave and there were some clashes. A few Indians suffered minor injuries. Within 25 minutes the building had been cleared and the Indians had been dispersed.

Some police remained in the building the rest of the night but there was no further disturbance.

Not Through

"We will go home for now but we're not through yet," Irvine Logan, a spokesman for the rebellious warriors, told the police. "We'll see where you fellows are tomorrow morning."

Hereditary chiefs of the six tribes making up the Iroquois confederacy took over the council house last week and announced they had supplanted the elected council as the governing body of the 30,000-acre reservation west of Toronto and Buffalo.

The chiefs have been feuding with the Canadian government over long-standing Indian land claims and Ottawa's refusal to recognize some tribal customs.

Youth Dies After He Drinks Fifth of Whisky

Kansas City, Mo. — A 17-year-old boy died Thursday night after making a \$10 wager he could drink a fifth of whisky in less than five minutes.

Jess C. Lea, Jr., died a few hours after the incident. His body was found in the car of another youth with whom he had made the bet.

Marion Beeler, acting chief of police at suburban Raytown, said Harold L. Barber, 20, and James H. Yates, 22, related they had accepted Lea's bet.

Income Tax Proposed
Republicans and Democrats have argued for weeks over ways of solving the state's financial deficit, which is approaching \$110 million.

The Republicans suggested a 1 per cent increase in the state's current 3 per cent sales tax as a means of increasing revenues. Gov. Williams proposed that the state adopt its first graduated income tax instead.

Republicans argued the Williams income tax proposal would exempt 65 per cent of the state's taxpayers and place the burden on the middle income and upper income tax brackets.

Democrats said the GOP proposal for a sales tax would extract taxes from those least able to afford it.

With this background, the legislative seesawing continued. The house, which is evenly divided with 55 Democrats and a like number of Republicans, finally agreed Wednesday night to ask state voters in April to approve a \$50 million bond issue. The county board, which ousted him, contending he was unable to perform the duties of the office.

Brunkhorst, who was taken to a hospital Wednesday, was reporting as "feeling good" Thursday. He charged last week in his court action that the county board cooperated with Krenn to usurp and intrude upon the register's office.

Agree on Efforts For Common Market In Central America

Washington — President Eisenhower and El Salvador President Jose Maria Lemus agreed today to work toward economic integration of Central America and creation of a common market there.

In a joint statement as Lemus concluded a 3-day visit here, the two presidents reported they also had discussed proposals to establish a bank for inter-American development. They agreed there is need "to act in support of sound plans" to create such an institution.

Eisenhower and Lemus said the United States and El Salvador "continue to stand shoulder to shoulder with those nations of the world" acting in defense of democracy and individual rights.

They pledged their countries will continue to strive for peace and justice.

Full Amount Needed to Thwart World Conspiracy By Communism, He Says

Washington — President Eisenhower asked congress today for \$3,930,000,000 in foreign aid. He said the spending is essential to survival in the face of a "growing communist potential to launch a war of nuclear destruction."

In a special message Eisenhower cautioned against reckless cuts, lest the United States become "the richest nation in the graveyard of history."

The president said the full amount is urgently needed to thwart "a fanatic conspiracy of international communism which maintains 6½ million men under arms in about 400 divisions around the world."

Singling out Russia's drive to force the west out of Berlin, Eisenhower said: "In Europe today the Soviet Union has made demands regarding the future of Berlin which, if unmodified, could have perilous consequences."

"The resoluteness with which we and our allies will meet this issue has come about in large measure because our past programs of economic and military assistance to our NATO allies have aided them . . . to stand firm in the face of threats."

Speaking of the worldwide threat against free nations, Eisenhower told the legislators: "Two fundamental purposes of our collective defense effort are to prevent general war and to deter communist local aggression."

"We know the enormous and growing communist potential to launch a war of nuclear destruction and their willingness to use this power as a threat to the free world."

"We know also that even local aggressions, unless checked, could absorb nation after nation into the communist orbit . . . or could flame into world war."

Previous Cuts
The protection of the free world against the threat or the reality of Soviet nuclear aggression or local attack rests on the common defense effort established under our collective security agreements."

The sum requested by the president — \$3,929,995,000 in precise figures — is about \$12 million less than he sought last year. It would continue massive military-economic assistance to some 70 friendly nations into a thirteenth consecutive postwar year.

Eisenhower's foreign aid requests have been cut sharply in past years. Democrats urged

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Denies He Usurps Fond du Lac Post

Fond du Lac — Joseph Krenn, who was appointed Fond du Lac county register of deeds last month by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, denied in circuit court Thursday that he usurped and is unlawfully holding the office.

J. G. Brunkhorst, who was taken to a hospital Wednesday, was reporting as "feeling good" Thursday. He charged last week in his court action that the county board cooperated with Krenn to usurp and intrude upon the register's office.

Spring 8 Days Away, More Snow Expected

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow in the north and a few showers or snow flurries in the south. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Chance of scattered snow flurries Saturday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High, 34, low, 12. Temperature at 11 o'clock, 28. South wind at 6 miles per hour and light snow. Barometer, 29.85 inches. Weather map on Page A-10.

Sun sets at 5:56 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:09 a.m.; moon sets at 10:18 p.m.



Here's One Idea of How the new flag may look with the addition of Hawaii as the 50th state. This version has eight stars in the middle row. The new flag adopted after Alaska became the 49th state has seven rows of seven stars each. A presidential commission will have to pick the new design.

British, Germans In Full Agreement

**Macmillan, Adenauer End Talks
With Statement of Accord on All
Points of European Security**

Bonn, Germany — (AP) — British Prime Minister Macmillan and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have reached full agreement on Berlin, the German question and European security, a German government spokesman said today.

The statement came after Macmillan and Adenauer wound up their talks at a morning session of more than two hours. Only an interpreter was present.

Go to U. S.
Macmillan arrived yesterday from talks with French President De Gaulle in Paris. He goes to the United States next week for conferences with President Eisenhower.

Apparently the French and West German governments overruled any ideas the British may have had to ease the Berlin crisis by proposing a wholesale withdrawal of troops from central Europe.

Macmillan obviously sought to quiet West German fears that his recent mission to Moscow had raised the prospect of "disengagement" as an allied policy.

Bon Press Chief Felix Von Eckhart told a news conference that the two heads of government "were agreed on the procedures in the coming weeks."

He added: "No differences exist."

British foreign office spokesman Peter Hope, who was at the conference, concurred.

German Coolness
The agreement followed a period of considerable German coolness and misgiving

over Macmillan's visit to Moscow.

Some West German sources had indicated privately there was fear Macmillan might give way on some points other than western partners regarded as vital without getting anything from the Russians in return.

Asked today about the Bonn government's attitude, Von Eckhart said it had always regarded the Macmillan trip as useful, but now it regarded it as having been "extremely useful."

A reporter asked for elaboration of the full agreement on Berlin, Germany and European security.

Both spokesmen said they had no intention of tipping the west's hand before negotiations with Russia.

They said there was agreement that the west should try to get Russian accord to a thinning out of military strength in some "sufficiently large area," controlled and inspected, as a first phase toward general disarmament.

Military Measure
Such a proposal has long been advanced by the west and rejected by the Russians.

This military measure would be undertaken only if there were corresponding agreements on political disputes between east and west.

It has been made clear that this was, but one of several ideas the western powers are mulling over as possible themes to be taken up at the conference table with the Russians.

Both spokesmen emphasized that military thinning out did not mean "disengagement."

Solons Give Romance Vote Of Confidence

Lansing, Mich. — (AP) — In a vote of confidence for love and romance, the house yesterday killed a bill to raise the cost of a marriage license from \$2 to \$3.

"It's a silly scheme to soak the single," said Republican Rep. Russell H. Strange, Jr., a 24-year-old bachelor.

"I'm against inflation in marriage," chimed in Democratic Rep. Alexander Petri in one of half a dozen speeches defending the institution of wedlock.

The house was less kind toward carriers of concealed weapons. It passed a bill to boost the license fee for carrying a pistol from \$2 to \$3.

Dutch Solons Seek to Form New Regime

**Catholic Party Will
Hold Power Balance
In New Coalition**

Amsterdam — (AP) — Dutch politicians today began discussing formation of another coalition government after parliamentary elections from which the middle-of-the-road Catholic people's party came out the biggest winner.

The Catholics held fast with 49 of the 150 seats in the house of representatives. The socialists who had led the postwar coalitions with the Catholics, dropped from 50 to 47 seats.

The only major issue in the campaign was whether to relax the strong government control of Dutch economic life sponsored by the socialists.

Since this had produced a successful postwar recovery, it appeared some government controls would be relaxed.

Tax Issue
The political showdown was forced by the walkout in December of Prime Minister William Drees and four other socialists from the cabinet.

The government split over a minor tax issue. In the interim Dr. Louis Beel of the Catholic party had headed a caretaker government.

Prof. Carl Romme, Catholic party floor leader in the house, reportedly favors resumption of the partnership with the socialists. But Socialist Party Chairman Evert Vermeer challenged the Catholics, liberals and right-wing Protestant parties to form a government.

Against Cooperation
The conservative liberal people's party for freedom and democracy, which strengthened its voice from 13 to 19 seats, has come out against cooperating with the socialists.

The two main Protestant parties — the anti-revolutionary party and the Christian historical union — won 26 seats in the new house. They held 28 in the old chamber.

The communists, who had 7 seats in the old house, won only 3. The pacifists entered the house for the first time with 2 seats and the dissident Protestant rightists took 4, a gain of 1.

Graham Will Take Vacation After Rally

Melbourne, Australia — (AP) — Billy Graham announced today that attendance so far in his month long Melbourne crusade has been about 526,000. Of these 19,368 came forward to make "decisions for Christ."

More than 100,000 are expected for the last Melbourne meeting Sunday.

Graham told a news conference this is the most moral big city he has ever visited.

The evangelist said he plans to spend a 2-week vacation on Queensland's gold coast resting and writing a book.

He had been warned that a meeting today at Melbourne university might turn out to be rowdy but found it one of the quietest of his tour.

He cracked jokes about hill-billies and about himself to a crowd that listened intently. The audience overflowed into an adjoining lecture hall, where it watched by closed television circuit.

At his news conference Graham — who is from North Carolina — declined to be drawn into a discussion of the racial problem in American schools.

"It's not the sort of question you can answer in two sentences," he said, "but all our own meetings everywhere have been integrated, with Negro counselors and pastors."

Don't Abbreviate New State's Name

Honolulu — (AP) — Don't abbreviate Hawaii, says Postmaster George T. Hara.

Post office regulations say the fledgling state's name should be spelled out.



Wearing Traditional Green Derbies, Vice President Richard Nixon and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, second from right, join with Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (D-Ohio), right, and Irish Tenor Phil Regan at the National Press club in Washington. Rep. Kirwan was host to legislators and other guests at his annual St. Patrick's day party.

Space Suits Suggested For Trumpet Players

**Costume Would Prevent Musicians From
Blacking Out While Blowing High Notes**

London — (AP) — Two learned professors today suggested that trumpet players adopt pressurized space suits to keep them from blacking out or getting dizzy when they hold those high notes.

Edward P. Sharpey-Shafer, professor of medicine at St. Thomas's hospital in London, and Dr. M. Faulkner, associate professor of music at the University of California, made the recommendation in the British medical journal.

They carried out a series of tests last summer at St. Thomas's.

Power Falls
They said they found when a trumpeter hits a sustained high note, his heart's pumping power falls and the supply of blood to the brain drops off. This often causes dizziness and sometimes blackouts.

Some orchestras even employ a spare trumpeter to take over in a prolonged difficult passage, they reported.

"For orchestras in severe financial difficulties," said the doctors, "it might be possible to dispense with the assistant if the trumpeter wore a pilot's pressure suit."

Press Button
When the trumpeter gets red in the face from blowing high up the scale, the band leader could press a button on the podium and blow up the trumpeter's suit.

For orchestras which can't afford relief trumpeter or a pressurized suit, the professors offer another suggestion — have the trumpeter play while lying on his back. They conceded, though, that "apart from any discomfort of occasional dizzy sensations or blackouts, trumpet players are not likely to come to any harm."

The chest pressure they build up is not as great as that bought on by coughing, they added.

"Dizziness? Blackout? Rubbish. All I ever get is a sore lip," said a leading British horn man.

Congressman Gives Pension to Charity

Washington — (AP) — Explaining that he doesn't feel comfortable about drawing two government checks, Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.) says he gives about \$1,500 a year to charity.

O'Hara yesterday confirmed a report that he turns over to various charities an amount equivalent to his World War II disability pension "something over \$120 a month."

The pension, he said, is for the pulmonary tuberculosis he contracted while a paratrooper in the Pacific theater.

Reds Complain U. S. Planes Shadow Ships

Charge One Navy Pilot 'Buzzed' Soviet Trawler

Moscow — (AP) — A Soviet magazine complained today that U. S. planes are shadowing Russian ships on the high seas.

The Journal Soviet Russia charged a U. S. navy plane buzzed the Soviet trawler Alexander Mozhasky four times on Feb. 18 off Japan and almost hit its mast.

Soviet seamen were quoted as denouncing what they called "brazen provocations" by American airmen.

The magazine said that other American planes kept the Mozhasky under day and night surveillance in the open sea of Japan "hundreds of miles from shore."

The magazine said the trawler was part of a group of Soviet fishing fleets which at the end of February were detained by Philippine authorities for a week after putting them into a northeast Luzon bay. The Russians said they stopped to repair an engine but Philippine officials suspected them of spying.

The Soviet magazine said the U. S. plane that repeatedly buzzed the Alexander Mozhasky dipped so low that the pilot's face could be seen. A photograph published showed what appeared to be a U. S. navy Neptune passing.

B. A. Grishin, captain of the Russian ship bound for Vladivostok, complained: "Such flights by American aircraft over Soviet vessels in the Pacific and neighboring seas have become the rule."

Temper Outburst Proves Costly

Baltimore — (AP) — It cost a motorist a cool \$5,500 for losing his temper when a woman driver made a turn in front of his auto.

A jury in court of common pleas yesterday awarded damages in that amount to Mrs. Hilda Palardy, 33, who said she was threatened by the man several times with a loaded rifle.

The jury awarded Mrs. Palardy \$500 in compensatory damages for mental anguish and \$5,000 in punitive damages.

Bitter Campaign Seen For Political Posts In New Hawaii State

**Candidates Lining Up for Senate,
House and Governorship Election**

Honolulu — (AP) — Joyous Hawaii started exploding fireworks the minute news of its statehood was flashed . . . and will go right on exploding them through a bitter election campaign that may decide its political alignment for years.

Already two and perhaps three of the islands' best known politicians are announced or potential candidates for chief executive.

Gov. William F. Quinn, who flew to Washington for house passage of the statehood bill, is an avowed candidate. A Republican, he was appointed territorial executive by President Eisenhower.

Democratic leaders are urging delegate John A. Burns to oppose Quinn. He may however seek one of Hawaii's two senate seats.

Another Possibility
Samuel Wilder King, 72, former delegate and former governor, is another possibility on the GOP side. His decision may depend upon his health.

Enough patronage to help the winning party control Hawaii for years goes to the first governor under statehood: Some two score top posts plus many commission members.

He will appoint 20 administrative department heads, a state supreme court chief justice and four associate justices, each to serve seven years; 11 circuit court judges to serve six years, and members of many state commissions.

The election presumably will be held some time in the summer. President Eisenhower must sign the statehood bill, Quinn must call for an outflits able to make authentic election — at which Hawaii cannon replicas. So the job also will vote to accept (or reject) statehood — and 60 days industries.

more must elapse before the balloting.

Hawaii also will elect two U. S. senators, one congressman, a lieutenant governor and other state officials and a legislature.

Democrats have controlled the territorial legislature since 1954 and have many full blown candidates. Republicans are short on office holders.

However, they did elect Honolulu's mayor, Neal S. Blaisdell, who also is reported eyeing the governor's chair. Republican leaders probably will urge him to run for congress to avoid an intra-party fight.

Convicts Help With Michigan History Project

Ionia, Mich. — (AP) — Prisoners at the Ionia state reformatory are busily building cannon powerful enough to blast down the prison walls.

Prison authorities are n't pressing the panic button, however.

The guns are replicas of those used more than 200 years ago at Ft. Mackinac, or Mackinac Island. And the prisoners aren't being provided with the 6-pound balls to fit or powder to fire them.

The unique project was conceived when the Mackinac Island State Park commission was unable to locate any authentic 18th century cannon for the Ft. Mackinac restoration project.

You just don't find many bill, Quinn must call for an outflits able to make authentic election — at which Hawaii cannon replicas. So the job also will vote to accept (or reject) statehood — and 60 days industries.

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State Legion Commander to Speak at Party

40th Birthday to be Observed Sunday by Post 41, Auxiliary

Kaukauna—Douglas Davenport, state commander of the American Legion, will be guest speaker for a covered dish 40th birthday party of the American Legion Post 41 and its auxiliary at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

Mrs. Art Kromer, Jr., auxiliary president, and Karl Freier, post commander, will welcome guests from 5:30 to 6 p.m. after which dignitaries will be escorted to tables by Arthur Gandt, Stanley Lizon and Art Kromer, Jr. Mrs. Ralph Wurdinger will lead the assembly in singing the Star Spangled Banner and grace will be led by Mrs. F. J. Banning, auxiliary chaplain.

A community sing will open the program after the dinner with Jerry Huss as leader and Miss Ruth Wolf at the piano. A welcome will be read by Mrs. Kromer, Jr., and the response will be given by Karl Freier. Mrs. Kromer will introduce Olin Dryer, toastmaster.

More Program
Junior auxiliary members will present a skit under the direction of Mrs. David Specht after which Mrs. Stanley Staidl, department president of the Legion auxiliary will be introduced as will Lloyd Berken, state vice commander of the Legion.

Special guests including county officers, Badger Girl naires, auxiliary members, state representative, Patricia McGrath, and Badger Boy state representatives, Lance Goetzman and Oliver Kruse will also be introduced.

Dwight Bastian, Ninth district oratorical contest winner, will be introduced as will Age Fredenslund, Danish foreign exchange student at Kaukauna High school, and past commanders of the Legion and its auxiliary. Following entertainment by

Speaker Named For Meeting of Local Chamber

Kaukauna—Guy E. McCorsion, newly elected president of the Thilmay Pulp and Paper company, will be guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m., April 2, at the Elks clubrooms.

A dinner meeting will open this year's stage affair after which the guest speaker will bring members up to date on his company's relationship to the community. Elmer H. Jennings, former Thilmay president and now chairman of the board, spoke to the unit in 1956 concerning the overall operations of his company on the subject, "Kaukauna's Stake in Industry."

WBA St. Patrick Party Card Winners Named

Kaukauna—Card winners at the annual St. Patrick's day party of the Woman's Benefit association were Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Richard Helf. Special winners were Mrs. Edward Geske, Mrs. Edna Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Ervin Weber. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Gerow and Mrs. Norbert Verhagen. Hostesses for the March 23 meeting will be Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Louis Dahms.

The Berken sisters, the state commander will deliver a message.

Mrs. Kromer will say a few words of thanks to committees responsible for the party after which the birthday cake will be presented and a song sung. Dancing and cards will round out the evening's program.

The affair is open to legion members, their wives or husbands and guests.

Heading the Legion planning committee were Arthur Gandt, Arthur Kromer, Jr., and Stanley Lizon. Members of the decorating committee are Mrs. Alfred Marzahl, Mrs. Fred Mason and Mrs. David Specht and on the kitchen committee are Mrs. Ellen Streich, Mrs. Art Freier, Mrs. Nell Fink, Mrs. Rose Walker and Mrs. Emma Agen.



Greeting Two of the More than 160 members of the Lake States section of TAPPI who toured the Thilmay Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, are, left to right, L. C. Smith, industrial relations director at Thilco and Paul West, pulp mill superintendent of Thilmay, M. G. Mortensen of Kimberly-Clark, Neenah, and Carl Matson, Gilbert Paper company, Menasha.

Schedule 3 Performances of St. John Senior Class Play

Little Chute—Three performances have been scheduled for "Joan of Arc," the senior class play at St. John High school.

Performances will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:15 p.m. Sunday and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. The play, a historical drama in eight scenes, is by Dana Thomas.

Sister Marie Therese is the director of the production and assisting is Shirley Hietpas. Because of the three performances and in order to give more students an opportunity to participate, some roles have several players.

Those in Cast
Janice Spierings and Ellen Bouessa share the part of Mengette, Patricia Elrick and Darlene Reynebeau play Simone, Keith Verstege is Armand, Tim Tousey plays Louie while Donna Schaeffer and Roberta Verkuilen are cast as Humette.

Others in the cast include: Jerome Berghuis, Mary Ann Ebben, Marilyn Vanden

Burgt, Jerome Vanden Hogen, Geraldine Van Deraa, Lynn Van Hoof, Roger Driessen, Carolyn Pennings, Patricia Fleming, Thomas Verhagen, Mariano Valle, Thomas Hammen, Thomas Miron, David Coonen, Gerald Hammen, Don Hermens and Thomas Vandehy.

Also part of the cast are Sheila Hietpas, Loretta Eslinger, David Coenen, Richard Gritton, Mary Huss, Judy Wydevon, Dick Hietpas, Mary Pritzel, Katherine Janssen, Mary Ellen Vanden Burgt, Ken Sherfinski, Jerome Gloudemans, Irene Kons, Carol Vanden Heuvel, Jeanne Van Deraa, Shirley Evers, Patricia LeNoble, Julia Vander Burgt, Judy Siegel, Clyde Schepp, Henry Wildenberg, Delore LaMarche, Thomas Geerts and Gary Verstege.

Stage Manager
David Coenen is the stage manager and the stage crew includes Patricia Fleming, Gene Gloudemans, Gerald Hammen, Tom Schuler and Clyde Schepp.

Mary Lou Aerts is in charge of sound effects while Mary Huss handles properties. Light technicians are Lloyd Romensko, Jim Downs and Henry Wildenberg.

The makeup crew includes Karen Schepp and Carol Vanden Heuvel as managers assisted by Francis Koller, Patricia Thyssen, Janice Wynngaard and Lois Vande Leygraaf. Owen Vanden Heuvel and Gerald Voster are house managers.

Park PTA to Elect Officers

Kaukauna—Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Park school Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

The meeting time was moved up one-half hour as second grade youngsters under the direction of Miss Marjorie Malkson, vocal instructor in grade schools, will present a musical program, according to Dave Dean, unit president.

A movie on bicycle safety sponsored the film "Alaska," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, day at the Holy Name grade third grade room mother, and school gym.

Tickets will be available at the door or from local business places.

Two Mishaps Reported On Kaukauna Streets

Kaukauna—Two accidents were investigated by Kaukauna police Wednesday.

About \$200 damage resulted to a car driven by John Niesz, 321 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna, when it collided with a vehicle driven by Mrs. Lucille Haas, 422 Park street, Kaukauna.

About \$250 damage was reported about 9:30 p.m. when a car driven by Mrs. Harold Gast, 208 Clairbell street, Kaukauna, skidded on Lawe street and struck a parked car owned by Harold Feller, 125 Doty street, Kaukauna. Mrs. Gast told police a car pulled out directly in front of her and as she applied her brakes the car skidded into a parked vehicle.

Plates Stolen From Car Parked at Garage

Kimberly—Marvin Dietzen, 800 Adams street, Little Chute, reported to police Wednesday night that someone took the license plates off his car while it was parked at a Kimberly garage.

Dietzen said he did not know how long the plates were missing. The car has been parked there since Feb. 9.

Lawrence Says:

Ike's Stand In Berlin Crisis Firm

History Will Show Kept Head, Used Common Sense

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—They may quibble and pout in the London press about some feeling of hurt pride or envy supposed to exist here concerning possible assumption of world leadership by Prime Minister Macmillan. They worry in Paris



whether enough attention is being paid to Gen. De Gaulle. These are petty matters. For the dispassionate comment by President Eisenhower gives the only answer. The United States, whether or not it likes the role, has been involuntarily placed in a position of leadership because of her financial resources and military strength in the free world.

Despite the sniping from the partisans in this country, Eisenhower is exercising leadership in a masterful manner. History will record some day that he kept his head amidst the hysterical and the politically ambitious voices all around him and steered America through a dangerous crisis because, along with an exhibition of courage, he used ordinary common sense.

The president has said he wouldn't yield an inch on the Berlin crisis. He hasn't. The president says American armed forces are adequate for the task—and he stakes his reputation on it as one who served in the post of Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies in Europe during World War II. He couldn't depend on guesses then, and he isn't depending on them now.

Foolish Charge
Eisenhower has been accused of being more interested in budget balancing than in national safety—a foolish charge. He answered bluntly at his news conference this week that, even if the federal government were operating at a surplus, he wouldn't spend more than is currently being recommended in the budget for the armed forces.

Instead, he would use that surplus for such things as improving education.

The president might have gone further. He might have said that a deliberate effort is under way to unbalance the budget not so much to add appropriations for national defense as to break down the whole bulwark of government finance so that almost everything for which special interests want to spend money will have a clearer field. Once the budget is unbalanced, the argument would be heard that to add a billion or two more to the deficit will not do any harm.

But it was in dealing with the possibility of a ground war, instead of a nuclear war, that President Eisenhower gave at his news conference an impressive example of statesmanship. This is what really makes America so strong in the eyes of clear-thinking people everywhere.

The president has been urged to increase the ground

forces because of the possibility that the crisis in Berlin might lead to a ground war. But he declined to make this an excuse for augmenting the budget for ground troops.

In fact, he issued what must certainly be viewed in Moscow as a stern warning when he remarked that he did not intend to see the allies fight a ground war in Europe. He left the implication that the use of nuclear weapons would be seriously considered.

This is laying it on the line to Moscow, where there should not be the slightest doubt now that America is in earnest about resisting any attempt to force western troops out of Berlin. Eisenhower says that the West doesn't intend to start any war and that only if the Soviets start pushing western troops out of their positions, or start denying them access to West Berlin, will there be any force used in defense.

Mobilization Unnecessary

But even as he utters these unmistakable words of warning, the president urges people not to get hysterical. He doesn't want to see any general mobilization measures taken. They are unnecessary for many reasons, not the least of which is the needless excitement they induce. Eisenhower knows that our big bombers can be alerted in a matter of minutes at bases overseas as well as in this country and that nuclear weapons have already been distributed in key spots, week around the globe. He knows

our short-range missiles are available in certain places.

Nikita Khrushchev may hem and haw and even hedge on his threats of war, but as long as Eisenhower stands firm, the Soviets will not take a chance on war. As for increases in the military budget, sponsored to some extent by politicians and to some degree by military men dedicated to a particular type of warfare, these will not be necessary unless big war actually comes. Eisenhower says significantly that the American people must learn to live in a long period of tension. To unbalance the budget unnecessarily can weaken the national economy and give the enemy a victory without firing a shot. The American people should be grateful that there's a steady hand at the helm of our ship of state.

(Copyright, 1959)

Trinity Lutheran Men Schedule Paper Drive

Kaukauna—The Trinity Lutheran church men's club will sponsor a paper drive Saturday with persons asked to bring paper to Lucht's Fuel yard Saturday morning.

Persons wanting paper picked up can call Ed Ehrlich or Clarence Paschen. Paper is to be tied in bundles matter of minutes at bases overseas as well as in this country and that nuclear weapons have already been distributed in key spots, week around the globe. He knows

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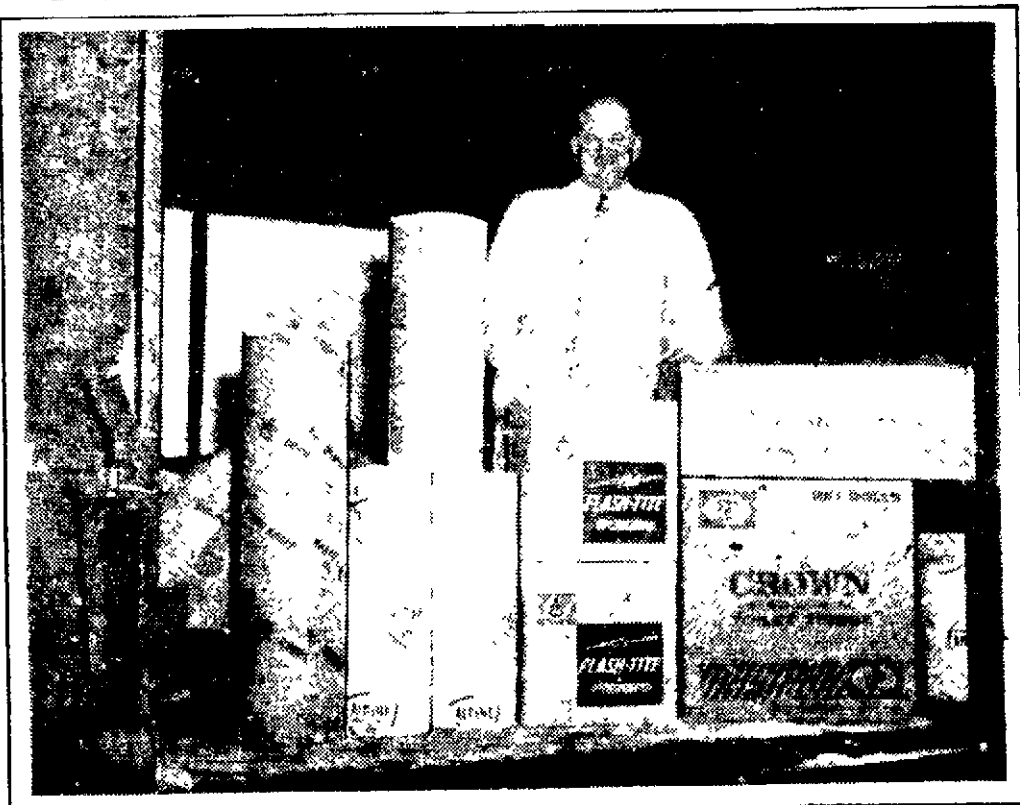
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Set Interim Period For New FHA Rule

Minimum Property Standards Will Become Mandatory in U. S. by July 1 but May be Used April 1

The federal housing administration's new minimum property standards will become mandatory throughout the country July 1 but may be used as early as April 1, Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman has announced.

All applications for FHA mortgage insurance received on or after July 1 must comply with the new MPS's in their entirety, including any approved local acceptable standards in specific areas, Zimmerman said. However, an interim transition period will start April 1.

"In the past few months," the commissioner explained, "we have received many requests from builders and material producers for permission to use the new MPS's as soon as possible. On the other hand, certain prefabricators and large builders who schedule design and planning far in advance of actual field construction, have requested a delayed effective date to enable them to make the necessary adjustment."

Both Positions

"To recognize both positions, we have decided to delay the mandatory effective date until July 1, but to provide an interim period, starting April 1, when either the old minimum property requirements or the new MPS's may be used."

Zimmerman said this delayed mandatory date will ease the transition from the old requirements to the new standards and that the additional time will provide for any necessary adjustments or

modifications to the standards.

Zimmerman announced five conditions under which FHA insurance applications will be inspected and processed during the period from April 1 through June 30:

1. Either the old MPR or the new MPS shall be applied in its entirety. The use of part of the MPR with portions of the MPS is not acceptable.
2. The new MPS may be applied either on an individual case basis or on a group of development basis. At his option, a builder may elect to apply the MPS on part of a development while continuing to use the MPR on the remainder. To avoid processing delays, however, the builder should be encouraged to provide a definite break at a point where all properties comply with the new MPS.
3. The application exhibits shall include the builder's written statement that he intends to use the new MPS; otherwise the old MPR will be considered applicable.
4. If the new MPS is to apply, the commitment (F o r m 2007) will contain an appropriate specific condition to this effect.
5. Local acceptable standards that are pending but not approved by Washington FHA headquarters shall not be used with the new MPS prior to their specific authorization.

These are Two Types of desks being shown this spring which qualify for the ranks of furniture. The kidney-shaped desk at left features a tambour which conceals a high compartment. Its chair is trimmed with black leather. The executive-type at left is a

Office-Type Desks 'Furniture Pieces'

Style, Convenience Built Into Most New Models Being Shown This Spring

Your desk is one of the most personal pieces of furniture you can own. A desk becomes strongly identified with the one who uses it. Partly because of this identification a desk often becomes an heirloom.

Both imaginative design and functional convenience are seen in the new desks this year.

Kidney Shape

For instance, the distinctive design feature of a kidney-shaped desk in oiled walnut is its tambour case. (Tambour is the name for sliding paneling of thin strips of wood, mounted on a flexible backing. It's what made roll-top desks famous.)

On this new model tambour is used on the curved section of the front where it conceals a compartment for bottles or tall books. On the right side are three spacious drawers. The tambour continues around the back so the desk can face the room. On this side, there is a book niche.

Extra Space

Extra space is often needed for "desk work" and many new compact units have drop leaves to provide the needed area. A hanging wall cabinet has a drop front lined with stain-proof white formica. Drawer fronts, not visible when the unit is closed, may be plastic-covered in brilliant contrasting colors.

An entire major new furniture group is designed for the "executive who has arrived." Versatile enough for home or

creation of distinction. Including everything from conference tables to love seats, the group has enough richness and variety of detail to be used in a smart contemporary home.

19 KHS Students To Participate In Eastern Tour

Kaukauna — Nineteen Kaukauna High school students have signed for a tour of Washington, D. C. and other points of interest on the East Coast during Easter vacation, according to Fred Barribeau, instructor in charge of the trip.

The educational tour is arranged annually by a mid-west railroad and features visits to the United Nations building, New York city, Alexandria, and Mount Vernon. During a lay over at Chicago students will visit the Museum of Science and Industry. Students will leave March 30 and return April 4.

Signing for the trip were Lawrence Schmalz, Mark Reith, James Vandehey, Thomas Verhagen, Lois Welhouse, Judith Haen, Jean Verhagen, Janice Wyngaard, Ann Bachhuber, Dawn Oettinger, Jane Barribeau, Marlene Vandracek, Beth Belongea, Margaret Courtney, Mary Ellen McCormick, Mary Ellen Regenfuss, Sandra Vils, Diane Reinke and Carol Ashauer.

mittie will be Mrs. Harry Vandenberg and Mrs. Marvin Hartjes.

Scout Paper Drive

Little Chute — Cub Scouts of Pack 51 will conduct a waste paper drive this evening and Saturday throughout the village. Proceeds will be used for pack activities.

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PLACE ENGINEERED HOMES "SPACIOUS"

247-594 Share High Honors in Business Loop

Kaukauna — Denis Runge pounded a 247 singleton and Lee Lambie posted a 594 series to share honors in the Businessmen's Bowling league at S and B alleys.

Team honors were shared by S and B Bowling with a 907 game and Royal Clothing with a 2,597 series. Sherwood Wreckers won two to maintain the lead with a 64-14 mark and S and B kept pace by winning two to trail by 12 games. Royal won three to pull to within a game of second place.

Other high scores were posted by Jim Swedberg, 231, 560; Bob Ribarchek, 582; Denis Runge, 590; Mark Nagan, 562; Mark Hoehn, 573; Francis Weeks, 575; Frank Effa, 561, and Lee Lambie, 232.

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Truck Purchase Approved by Village Board

Little Chute — Delivery is expected in about two weeks for a new heavy duty truck which the board has decided to purchase for the street department.

Bids were received on the truck and extra equipment at the Feb. 17 board meeting but approval was held up until the board checked the types of trucks.

The truck will be purchased from the Fox Valley Truck service, Appleton, for \$7,725.25. The firm was the low bidder.

The GMC unit will include a Load-All front end loader and a plow.

\$300 Damage Results In Kimberly Mishap

Kimberly — Damage estimated at \$300 resulted in an accident at James and Third streets, according to village police.

Cars driven by Donald Miller, 23, 901 Kenneth avenue, Kaukauna, and Nicholas Court, 67, Medina, were involved in the crash. Police said the vehicles skidded into each other.

ing director, and Mrs. Leo Haessly and Miss Marie Kerry, auditors.

A donation to the Easter Seal drive was approved, a report on an Outagamie county deanery meeting of the Green Bay diocesan council of Catholic Women given and Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Elmer Doolittle appointed delegates to an April 15 deanery meeting at St. Mary's, Appleton.

Card winners were Mrs. Ann Schuh, Mrs. Henry Vanevenhoven, Mrs. William Vogels, Mrs. Elmer Vandenberg and Mrs. Catherine Dougherty.

Area Installation Ceremony Planned by St. Ann's WCOF

Kaukauna — Plans for a joint installation of officers ceremony by five Catholic Women's Forester courts in the area were made by St. Ann's Court 226 of Holy Cross Catholic church Wednesday.

The venture will be an innovation and will be held April 8 at Holy Cross activity room with Court 226 members as hostesses. High court officers from Chicago will be on hand to conduct the installation. Other courts participating will be Sacred Heart court 556 of Kaukauna, St. Johanna court 555 of Little Chute, Holy Name court 1067 of Kimberly, St. Mary's court 182 of Appleton and St. Ann's court, Kaukauna.

Officers Elected

Officers named at the meeting include Mrs. Elmer Doolittle, chief ranger; Mrs. Mike Milton, Sr., vice chief ranger; Mrs. Stuart Black, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat Burns, Sr., financial secretary; Mrs. Arthur Oettinger, treasurer, and Mrs. Ed Driessen, Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven and Mrs. John M. Diedrich, trustees.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Elmer Vandenberg and Mrs. George Kroes, juvenile directors; Rev. Andrew J. Quella, spiritual advisor; Dr. Alois M. Bachhuber and Dr. J. F. Jeffrey, medical advisors; Mrs. Henry Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Robert Nack, conductors; Mrs. Walter Martzahl, inside sentinel; Mrs. Edith Kramer, outside sentinel; Mrs. Dora Runte, sing-

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



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Lupine Will Add Color to Garden

Easy to Grow Species Developed; Ideal for Borders and Bedding

By Edna King Mandeville

I have told you a little about one of 1959's outstanding new varieties, the pink heather alysium, which is this year's only All-America winner. Now I'd like to describe a few other new varieties that are certain to add sparkle to your garden this year.

Perhaps you are one of the many gardeners who have tried to grow annual lupines with only mediocre results. If so, I have some really good news for you—about a new annual lupine that is easy to grow! It's called the pastel pixie, and it comes in the most delightful pastel shades of pink, lilac, blue and pure white—with bi-colors of these.

It blooms more profusely than other lupines and, best of all, you can enjoy them in bloom weeks earlier! I find the dwarfness and compactness of the plants make them ideal for borders and bedding. The colors make a simply delightful garden display, and the stems are amply long for cutting, too.

Prefer Annuals

I know many prefer perennials to annuals, and for them I have recommended the Russell lupine. Though it's not a new variety, it is still the best perennial lupine on the market—and easy to grow from seed.

Strictly speaking, the welcome Alaska larkspur is not a new variety, though one of the colors in it is new. All three of the colors—red, white and blue—are really outstanding varieties of the famous supreme strain of giant larkspur. The supreme white was honored by the Royal Horticultural society of England when first introduced, and the dark blue of the strain is perhaps the best of all larkspur blues. The breeding work on the latest color, carmine red, was completed just in time to honor Alaska as our 49th state.

There have been many new petunia varieties in recent years, but the 1959 introduction of the drum major petunia is too important an event to be overlooked. It is an excellent mixture of the top petunia varieties of the large-flowering, grandiflora type, well stocked with hybrid vigor. Drum major is the leader of the color parade, especially blended to include the best variety of every petunia color, with lovely bi-colors such as pink-and-white and purple-and-white. The hybrid vigor is responsible for the sturdy growth of the plants and the frequent abundance of the giant, waved and fringed flowers.

New Varieties

No list of new varieties for 1959 garden would be complete without mention of the new panorama snapdragon, an excellent mixture of varieties. Some of my friends think the new strain even equals the famed Mardi Gras snapdragon of several years back, noted for its large flowers and beautiful colors.

Another variety, wee Willie sweet William, actually was introduced last year, but on such a limited scale that you might not have been able to find packets at your favorite seed display. As the name implies, it is a very dwarf strain of sweet William, with single flowers borne in clusters of four or six in truly gay combinations of crimson, ruby, deep rose, pink and white. Wee Willie is one of the earliest annuals to bloom, and is in full flower some seven weeks after planting. When the plant is but two inches high the first blooms are already appearing! And the variety's dwarf, compact habit makes it ideal for edging, and rock gardens.

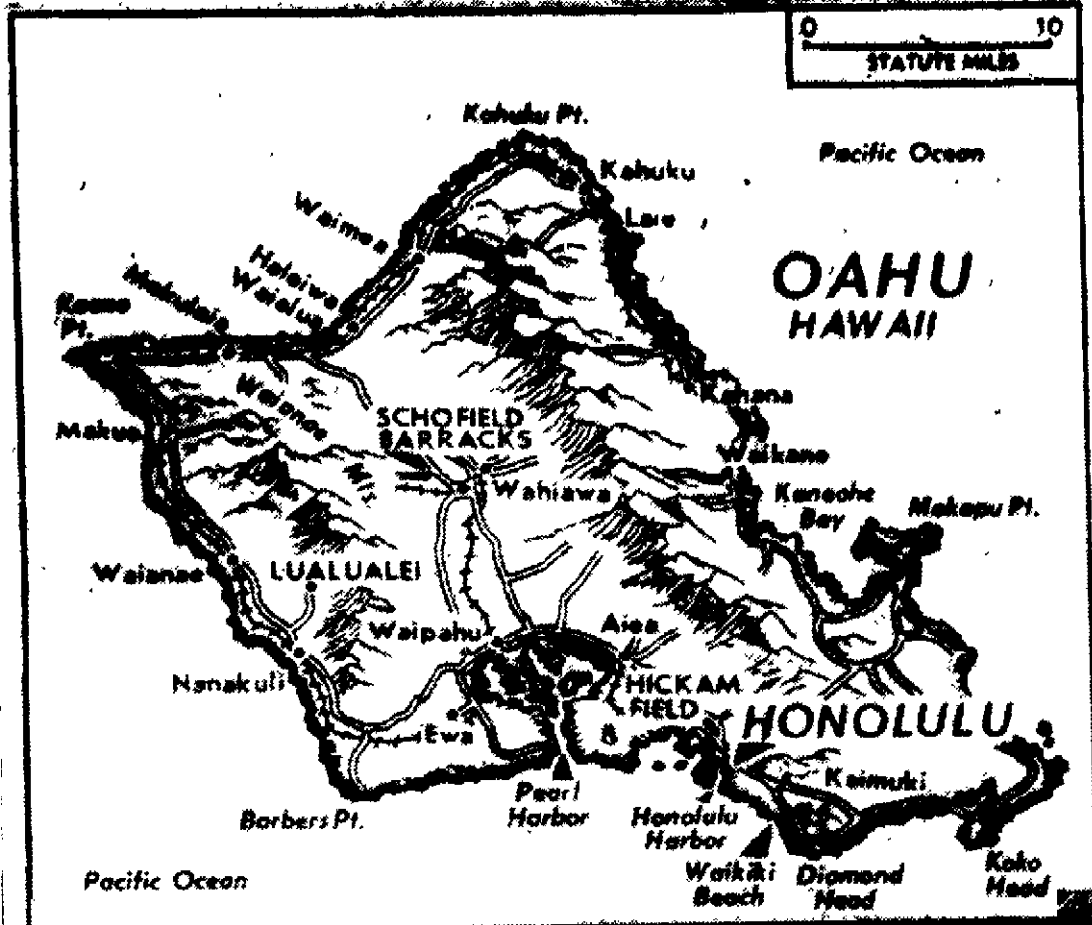
Offer Amendments to Bill Prohibiting Age Discrimination

Madison — Three amendments to a bill that would prohibit age discrimination in employment were proposed Thursday at a public hearing before the assembly labor committee.

Proponents recommended that the original bill be toned down by eliminating penalties for employers guilty of discrimination. Another change proposed by its backers would exempt law enforcement, fire fighting agencies, and hazardous occupations, as well as social and religious groups.

Opponents offered an amendment that would allow employers to decide when persons over 40 should or should not be hired.

Assemblyman Charles Schmidt, D-Milwaukee, said the bill was needed to aid older persons in finding employment.



Here's a Geographical Look at Oahu—main island of the Hawaiian group which will add the 50th star to the U. S. flag shortly. Famed landmarks such as Pearl Harbor, Waikiki Beach, Diamond Head and the capital city of Honolulu are located on Oahu.

Hawaii Link With Asia

Friendly People, Balmy Climate in Fiftieth State

BY CARL ZIMMERMAN

Honolulu, Hawaii — What's Hawaii like?

It is, of course, a place lots of Americans (and others) dream of visiting. When they do, some stay on.

Military people, particularly, have settled here after retiring from service or ending a tour of duty.

Lately, people have come here to go into business or to retire.

They come for the climate (balmy all year round), the scenery (a flower-filled, tropical paradise with indoor plumbing) and the people (as friendly and varied as you'll find anywhere).

Some look for opportunity in a fast-growing place — now closer to other places by fast-flying jets.

Hawaii's atmosphere is relaxed by mainland standards. Men wear bright Aloha shirts for almost any occasion.

Kids still grumble when told to wear shoes to school.

On the neighboring islands, you'll find sleepy villages (but don't look for grass huts).

Just Like Home

Honolulu, the capital and principal city, is a bustling community. It has its traffic jams, big stores, used car lots — and no parking space.

In a few words, the legendary languor of the South seas doesn't exist here any more. Civic leaders and businessmen are in a quandary. They want to boost economic development. They want to preserve the Polynesian easy way of life.

They say if Hawaii goes completely modern, it will lose its Aloha spirit — the Hawaiian atmosphere which made these islands such a lure.

What is left of the old Hawaii is monopolized by the tourist industry at Waikiki beach on the main island of Oahu and at three other major islands.

Friendly People

Far more real today is a spirit of friendliness which makes Hawaii close to unique in a troubled world.

An estimated 585,000 people live here and some 450,000 of them are on Oahu. They are of many races, most of their roots in Asia.

They are white, brown and yellow. They are Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Caucasian, Portuguese, Korean and, of course, Hawaiian.

They live and work with remarkably little friction. Race relations are not perfect. Classified advertisements will appear with notices of "haoles (whites) only."

Some social circles and residential areas exclude Orientals. The largest business firms are controlled by Caucasians. But Hawaii has had no race riots, no segregated schools, no Little Rocks.

Men wear bright Aloha shirts for almost any occasion. Kids still grumble when told to wear shoes to school. On the neighboring islands, you'll find sleepy villages (but don't look for grass huts).

Control of labor in the vital sugar and pineapple industries as well as on the docks.

The ILWU is active in island politics. Its influence is disputed. Some claim that statehood will put ILWU puppets in congress.

The union has never succeeded in getting its pet hate — the dock seizure law — wiped off Hawaii's books.

The law authorizes the government to seize and operate the docks in event of a dock strike. It has never been used.

Many candidates whom the ILWU has endorsed are by no means its tools. Some have lost elections.

Many people predict the fast-growing tourist industry will become the leading business here.

Within the last year, the Sheraton hotel chain acquired four major hotels at Waikiki. Hilton Hotels is building one.

Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser, a leading booster of Hawaii, has built a hotel at Waikiki which is a village all its own. Kaiser also had put up a hospital and an aluminum dome where movies and other entertainment are staged.

The next step could be an artificial island offshore, near crowded, land-hungry Waikiki.

Legislation which would permit Hawaii to go ahead with its "magic island" already has been submitted to congress.

Governor Picks Agriculture Aide

Madison — Robert G. Lewis, administrative assistant to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. switched jobs Thursday and became agricultural aide to Gov. Gaylor Nelson.

In announcing the appointment, the governor said Lewis will coordinate and promote improved dairy marketing procedures with the "ultimate objective of establishing a national, farmer-controlled dairy marketing program."

Lewis, a 39-year-old native of Pigeon Falls, will receive \$12,000 yearly.

Humphrey Undecided About White House

Washington — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today he will decide by mid-summer whether to be an all-out candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

If he does decide to try actively for the nomination, he said he will enter next year's Wisconsin presidential primary and others, primarily in the midwest and on the west coast.

But he stated emphatically he would not enter those state primaries where favorite son candidates might seek to tie down state delegations to the convention. One such is in California, where Gov. Ed. E. Brown is expected to be entered.

Could be Target

As communist China looms larger, Hawaii knows it could be hit again.

Labor racketeering has, by and large, bypassed the islands, but communism in unions has been an issue for more than a decade.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, led by controversial Harry Bridges, holds

Ike Asks \$3.93 Billion In Foreign Aid Funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing more spending than the administration plans on some domestic programs and the nation's own defenses have been eyeing the foreign aid fund as a place to offset some of the increases.

Nearly 62 per cent of the new funds Eisenhower asked would go for military programs — \$1,600,000,000 for weapons, military equipment and munitions including missiles and \$835 million for "defense support" as aid to nations which maintain big military forces of their own.

Aid for West Berlin

The remaining 38 per cent, \$1,495,000,000, would go for development help, technical assistance and low interest loans, especially in Asia and the Middle East.

Eisenhower said special aid from one of these funds is needed for West Berlin which he described as "a solitary outpost of freedom back of the Iron Curtain."

"In addition to the firm support which we and our NATO allies have assured West Berlin in the face of current Soviet threat," he said, "it is important that we show our support of its people by continuing our economic assistance to that beleaguered city."

Eisenhower took note of the congressional arguments for shifting funds from foreign aid into other operations. He swayed in these words:

"When I hear this program described as a 'give-away' or as 'aid to foreigners at the expense of domestic programs,' I wonder what sort of America we would have today—whether any funds would be available for any domestic programs, whether all of our substance would not today be devoted to building a Fortress America—if we had not had such a program."

The president said that dollar for dollar foreign aid adds more to American security than a far greater expenditure on United States forces. He cited as dividends of the program some 250 strategic air, navy and army bases made available by foreign countries, as well as five million men such countries have mobilized to help curb Soviet aggression.

Allied nations man 30,000 aircraft now, 14,000 of them jets. Eisenhower said this air fleet is 23 times as great as it was in 1950 when foreign military aid to them began.

Rejecting the contention that the Soviet has outstripped the United States in military might, Eisenhower called the Soviet Union "the second military and economic power in the world today."

But he added: "It's leaders never lose the opportunity to declare their determination to become the first with all possible speed."

He said red China, "the other great communist power," is demonstrating the same ruthless drive for power.

Challenge Continues

Eisenhower said the next decade will forecast the outcome of the free world struggle against communism, and went on:

"The challenge that confronts us is broad and deep—and will remain so for some time."

"Yet our gravest danger is not in these external facts but within ourselves—the possibility that in complacent satisfaction with our present wealth, preoccupation with increasing our own military power, we may fail to recognize the realities around us and to deal with them with the vigor and tenacity their gravity requires."

Eisenhower pointed out that some allied countries have agreed to allow missile bases on their territory. In view of this, he said:

"Our friends on whose territory these weapons are located must have the continued assurance of our help to their own forces and defense in order that they may continue to have the confidence and high morale essential to vigorous participation in the common defense effort."

Eisenhower did not mention the nations by name but they are Britain, Italy and Turkey.

Eisenhower recommended that private U. S. enterprise be encouraged to invest more overseas to help friendly governments. He asked for legislation guaranteeing against

loss of capital due to revolution and other civil strife. At present, government guarantees cover risks only against war, expropriation and confiscation.

Eisenhower also proposed that the amount of coverage be doubled.

Calling attention to Russia's own economic aid program to overseas areas it hopes to influence, Eisenhower said that last year alone the communist bloc provided a billion dollars in such help to 17 selected countries. This brought the total made available by the U. S. to \$2,400,000,000.

The number of communist technicians accompanying such aid, he said, climbed from 1,600 in 1957 to 2,800 last year.

In that connection he said: "The communist economic offensive presents the grave danger that a free nation might develop a dependence on the communist bloc from which it could not extricate itself. This must not happen."

"We and other nations of the free world must provide assurance that no nation will be compelled to choose between bread and freedom."

The aid figures in the new message were unchanged from those of Eisenhower's January budget message setting out general spending plans for the year beginning July 1.

Hawaii May Be State in 4-6 Months

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he thought that would be preferred by political leaders of both parties to get good candidates in the field. Quinn is a Republican and a candidate for governor. It is up to him to set the election dates.

John A. Burns, Hawaii's Democratic delegate to congress, said he favored the shortest possible preliminaries to the ultimate proclamation of the president formally admitting the islands to statehood.

"Hawaiians are tired of living under the shackles of the appointive governor system," he said.

Decisions for Hawaii

Burns, undoubtedly a candidate for something, has not said which office he will seek. Hawaiians will have other things to vote on, besides officers.

They must decide: 1. Whether they want state-

hood. (They voted for it 2-1 in a plebiscite 19 years ago, but they must vote again.)

2. Whether to accept the boundaries defined by congress. (This excludes Palmyra island, a tiny, privately owned, coral atoll 960 miles south of Honolulu.)

3. Whether to accept the federal land grants and reservations specified in the statehood bill.

Hawaii consists of eight major islands and a number of smaller ones with a total land area of 6,434 square miles. Hawaii would be the forty-seventh state in size, bigger than Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut. In population, Hawaii now outranks Alaska, Nevada, Wyoming, Vermont, Delaware and New Hampshire.

Opposition Yields

The precedent of Alaska's admission to the union voted by congress last year opened the door long slammed shut for Hawaii.

Opposition melted in the final hours of house debate. House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) long a formidable opponent of Hawaii statehood, issued a statement congratulating Hawaii. He said the territory now deserves membership in the Union and will be "an asset to the United States."

Charges of communism in Hawaii played a significant part in the final debate. Rep. John R. Pillion (R-NY) said admission of Hawaii would "actually invite four Soviet agents to take seats in the U. S. congress."

But Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) of the house committee on un-American activities urged the house, as a security move, to "enact this legislation to the end that these people (of Hawaii) will throw off the yoke of those who are strong and powerful."

"There is no question," Walter said, "but that communist unions have a very strong hold on the economy of Hawaii."

Nor is there question, he said, that Harry Bridges and Jack Hall of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union "exercise influences far beyond the normal, legitimate influences of labor leaders."

But Walter said he was convinced that under the new responsibilities of statehood, the patriotic people of Hawaii would break the hold of these labor leaders "for all time to come."

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Nominees for the Supreme Court

Wisconsin voters on Tuesday did an excellent job in selecting from among eight, candidates two nominees well qualified to serve on the state supreme court. As a result of the primary, voters next month will have a choice between E. Harold Hallows, who now is serving a term under appointment by former Gov. Thomson, and Stewart G. Honeck, who has had many years' experience as a career man in the attorney general's office and who more recently served a term as attorney general under Gov. Thomson.

It must be conceded that both nominees are well qualified. During the next month the voters will hear much from them and from their friends and supporters.

The Post-Crescent believes that Justice Hallows has the best claim on the office because he gave up his legal practice in Milwaukee to accept the appointment only about a year ago. It long has been understood in Wisconsin that the governor's appointments are made with some advice from the state bar association and that the voters will in all probability continue the appointee on the bench.

In the election a year ago Wisconsin

voters got off the track when they failed to elect Justice E. L. Wingert. Wingert had accepted appointment to the bench and had made an earnest effort to become known throughout the state previous to the election. There was great disappointment at the outcome and many saw grave risk for the court in this failure of voters to go along with the Wisconsin tradition.

In the primary last Tuesday, the voters showed they were capable of picking two well qualified men. As an aid to the voters Justice Hallows made a very effective campaign. He ran first in the state by about 20,000 votes and also was first in Milwaukee county by almost 3,000 votes although Bruno Bitker was running there with strong support from labor and from some important functionaries of the Democratic party.

It is a great satisfaction that despite the many candidates and the difficulties of getting the issues of the campaign before the public, the voters have protected themselves and the court by naming well qualified candidates. We agree with those who believe it is a safe rule for the voters to retain a sitting judge whenever he has clearly shown that he is qualified for the job.

Narcotics Addicts and the Law

Another organization has hit at the wide-spread system of treating narcotics addicts as criminals instead of sick people.

The East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York has been dealing for ten years with narcotics addicts, many of them Puerto Ricans who come looking for help in breaking the habit. New York's Public Health Law 3341 provides that a judge may commit an addict to a hospital for treatment if the addict so requests. But, according to the Harlem group, there is no city or state hospital that will accept adults simply for narcotics addiction. There are hospitals which will take in juveniles which rather indicates the growing realization that a person "hooked" needs help.

The Harlem group points out that heroin, for instance, causes a chemical change in the blood so that the patient suffers extreme bodily pain as well as other frantic symptoms if he simply stops taking the drug. A shot of heroin sells for about \$2 and many addicts need at least seven shots a day and the habit has made them unfit for ordinary work.

Says a representative of the Protestant Parish, "when men and women come in off the street and we have to tell them there's no place they can go right now for treatment, we are for all intents and purposes saying 'go out and steal or commit prostitution, so you can get the drugs you need.'"

The stern opponents of help for narcotics addicts point out the weakness of

those who become involved. But alcoholics and unmarried mothers can get help today without the state or agency condoning the situation. The Scarlet Letter approach to narcotics addiction is fast getting us nowhere.

In this part of the country there are relatively few addicts. But as those who are "hooked" look around for means of financing their hideous habit, they fall back upon pushing the drug upon others. Rebellious teen-agers are the most obvious targets since they are at an age to try almost anything and have not yet developed the reasoning strength to determine why not. Strict laws punishing pushers are all right, but obviously not the only solution.

There should be increased educational facilities, particularly for those at high school age, so that the truth and dangers of narcotics can be known. Treatment of those already on the drug who want to be cured is essential. And we might even consider the possibility of making the drug medically available for those hopelessly addicted. England has followed this course for years and the number of addicts in England has stayed about the same while it has constantly risen in this country.

Narcotics addiction is a vile habit, ravaging the body and mind of those who cannot stop. But the evils that accompany it — the crime to finance it, the dealers who make fortunes, the youngsters who are involved because it is a lucrative business to somebody else — a more intelligent and less puritan attitude might eliminate.

Wine Business in France

In the United States, taverns and other places which sell intoxicating liquors must be closed during balloting hours on election days. In France it's somewhat the other way around. Government officials fear that town halls and other polling places will be kept closed by the mayors in southern France during this month's elections due to pressure from disgruntled wine producers.

Seventy-five per cent of the population of the Hérault department of southern France is engaged in wine production. The area produces about one-sixth of all French wine. But this year the new common market with its lowering of trade barriers has resulted in an influx of Italian wine. Now the new government has imposed a new tax which the wine growers insist will put them out of business, particularly with the

new competition. And the government, although it is on record as favoring some sort of controls, has done nothing for fear it will be accused of knuckling under to special interest groups, a point of view which should amaze American grain and peanut growers and congressmen.

President De Gaulle seems to have lost little of his popularity with the French people despite his devaluation of the franc, the reduction in social security benefits, the elimination of veteran pensions and the backing of the common market. But former Premier Mendes-France was doing pretty well until he began enthusing about milk rather than wine. As an old Irish patriot once said, "there are some things a man must not do to save his nation." The wine business may be even De Gaulle's downfall.

What Others are Saying

Motor Club Sees Need for Uniform Parking Meter Laws

From The Wisconsin Motor News

There is a great need for uniformity among all Wisconsin cities as to what constitutes a holiday, when their parking meters are not in operation. In order to get the facts, your Motor club has just completed a parking meter survey of 34 Wisconsin cities. The cities gave information on (1) which days they considered as holidays; (2) whether or not the meters were in operation on these holidays; and (3) what was done with parking meter revenues.

The replies showed a wide range of inconsistency, all of which is costly and confusing to motorists. This situation affects both local residents and visitors.

Many cities replied that they recognized six official holidays when their meters did not operate—New Year's day, Memorial day, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. However, Wisconsin statutes, Section 256.17, list

12 legal holidays. The other six are: Feb. 12, Feb. 22, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, the September primary election day, and the November general election day.

Some cities accepted the holidays designated by state statutes; others did not. Several cities replied that holidays were "any calendar day in red." Other cities listed as holidays only those days definitely established as such by local city ordinance. No wonder motorists are confused!

A good example is Washington's birthday, which this year was observed on Monday, Feb. 23rd. Although it is a legal state holiday, stores were generally open and most cities had their parking meters in operation. What's the status of Feb. 23 parking tickets?

Motorists are further confused by the varying city regulations enforcing parking meters on the streets, and in off-street parking lots and structures. Many cities operate their off-street park-

ing meters 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Other cities do not enforce parking meters on holidays either on the streets, or in the off-street facilities.

The survey also developed the fact that many Wisconsin cities are diverting parking meter revenue into general funds, and are not segregating these motorists' double tax payments for the purpose intended, the construction of adequate off-street parking facilities. Results of this section of the survey will be released at a later date after further investigations are completed.

However, the survey clearly showed the time is now ripe for consideration of a statewide statute, establishing a clear and uniform basis for the holiday operation of parking meters in all cities, both at the curb and in off-street parking facilities. This is one more thing which, when accomplished, will remove another uncertainty and will make motoring more pleasant for all.

Joe J. Van Hout
Railroad St.,
Kimberly

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

El Salvador's President Lemus visits Washington. The country's main exports are coffee and people who have to explain it isn't the place where Columbus landed.

Ike says our military spending is adequate. Democrats agree. If it was any larger, they couldn't complain about it.

Eleanor Roosevelt says she has no choice for president. Any candidate Carmine DeSapio is against will be all right with her.

The new "continental look" in men's clothes is made to order for the fellow who's too big for his britches.

Question box. Q—What does Khrushchev really want in Berlin? A—More communists.

Dean Acheson says Ike's team is leading us to "national suicide." Trouble is, for every Republican who cuts his throat, two Democrats spring up to take his place.

The genius of America isn't so much that we were the great melting pot, but that some of the hot-shots we let in didn't melt the pot.



What a Way to Get Into the White House!

People's Forum

Quick Thaw or Rain Could Cause Much Damage to Fox Cities Homes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Maybe I'm wasting my time writing this letter to you people, but I'll chance that.

I wonder how many people are aware of what might happen if adverse weather steps into the picture here in the Valley. By that I mean a quick thaw or even the possibility of rain. It's quite possible to see one or the other. It could happen here; we have been pretty lucky through the years avoiding crises which Nature dishes out all around us.

Water can lead to loss of lives and many thousands of dollars in damage. People living in the lower areas suffer the most of course. So let us get this warning out to them. Flooded basements can lead to loss of lives because of the electrical equipment stored there. Damage to household goods and equipment in basements can prove a huge loss to any home owner.

One of these days I'm afraid this snow will turn into water and if we can help and alert the people to what might happen we might even save a life and save them many dollars. It would be a good feeling to know we helped someone.

Most of the time these things happen when the house wife is at home and the husband is working. That puts them in a spot with a hundred and one things to do. If people would make plans in case this emergency should arise it would hurt less.

You people are in the position to help most, you can add your own ideas of what could happen and warn the people. You could even insert a few words with your weather report on the front page.

I have seen a quick thaw only lasting five or six hours where property damage ran high due to flooded basements. You can print this note, or laugh it off, at least I did my share. I have the feeling some of us will be seeing little lakes around our homes. I'm fortunate I'm on high ground but I honestly feel sorry for some others.

Joe J. Van Hout

Railroad St.,
Kimberly

Sees Traffic Hazard With Park School

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is surprising that the Edison School P.T.A. has not shown concern over the idea of putting the new school in the City park. Isn't the main concern what is best for the children? The present location is much more quiet and accessible. I think that I am right when I say that the majority of the Edison children live east of Lowe street and many of them are able to walk to school. This privilege is a boon to the children and parents. But how many parents will be happy to have them crossing Lowe street four times a day. This

If you write a letter to the Forum, you must include your name and street address. Your name will be withheld from publication if you request it, and will be kept entirely confidential. The shorter the letter, the better its chance of being published.

is one of the busiest truck highways in town and the situation will be worse when the new bridge is in.

For the tax worrier may I point out that the city now owns a good sized piece of property on both sides of El-dorado street. Options have been obtained on additional property at a price that is not going to raise the tax rate appreciably.

Now for the City park. Since I live where I can watch this park from my kitchen window, I know what goes on every day of the year. From Monday through Friday there is steady traffic three times a day as office and factory workers, business people and school children walk and bicycle through. Shoppers use it during the day and on Saturday. On Sunday pedestrians use it because two large churches are at two corners so that parking space is at a premium. Can any of our other parks match this one for the use of pedestrians during the winter?

To those who think that

Looking Backward

News, Facts From Here and There

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 14, 1880.

Only two states produce wool superior to Wisconsin. There are yet 2,658 acres of unsold lands in Manitowish county.

Outagamie County attracts general attention because of its superior advantages for dairying. It is a notable fact that in three-fourths of the county, wherever wild land is cleared, white clover appears at once. A few years ago, dairying was commenced in earnest. Already much has been learned and more will be with each succeeding season.

There are 2,895.13 miles of railroads in the state. Defective drains and damp cellars typhoidize Wisconsin homes.

In Van, Armenia, 52 persons have died of starvation. The female Nihilists in Russia

are worse than the males. The population of Finland is manifesting a desire for independence; it is believed to be a serious one, founded on a widespread national feeling.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 9, 1934

Organization of the Better Films Council of Appleton was to be effected at a meeting that night at the Y. M. C. A. Twenty Appleton clubs and groups were invited to send representatives to the meeting and a committee was to report on a constitution and by-laws.

Organization of the Lawrence college, reading club, open to students in all fields of study and supplanting the English club which was confined to students with a "B" average in English, was to be completed at a meeting that afternoon.

Don't like the weather, huh? Well, be careful what you say about it around the Wildwood Crest Grammar school, Wildwood, N. J. The principal is Mrs. Brooks Blizard. The music teacher is Frank Sunshine. And the janitor is William Showers.

Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Appleton, was to be a candidate for election to the board of education in the spring election.

Edward Fuchs and Steve Jacob, Neenah, were attending the district convention of printers at Oshkosh that day.

John Yonan of Persia was to speak at a meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Therese church.

16 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 11, 1943

Robert Bauer, Valley council Boy Scout executive, was in Janesville attending a staff management conference for scout executives from Region 7.

Don J. Heinritz was ap-

Under the Capitol Dome

Interesting Aspects In Carley Appointment

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Sensitive as it is about tax policy, the Democratic state administration can expect to endure some heckling about the appointment of David Carley of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce to the position of director of the state industrial development division.

For Carley comes into his new assignment with a record of advocacy of a tax policy that is calculated to make Democratic liberals more nervous than any other subject — the sales tax as a means of raising more state treasury income and as a tool for balancing and improving the Wisconsin tax climate for business enterprise.

To suggest that because Carley has a recorded position on the sales tax he now is a part of Gov. Nelson's official family would be to use the "guilt by association" technique.

But it is worth noting that liberals and Democrats used the same approach toward Gov. Thomson, the Republican, two years ago and during the last campaign with even fainter justification. One of Gov. Thomson's official family had once in an irrelevant situation endorsed the sales tax. Thomson suffered for it considerably.

HOW IT CAME

There may be a good deal of mystification, meanwhile, in some of the Milwaukee union halls and other centers of liberalism in action and thought about the selection of a staffer of a business association for a str-

the park is no longer used in summer, I would like to show them the tennis courts and meagre play equipment in constant use. Many people from town and out of town picnic in this park. Office girls bring their sandwiches here where they can walk on the green grass under the shade of the fine old trees. Very often, in the Post-Crescent, we read of some piece of property that is being considered as a park site. Here we have these wonderful trees in this small tract that our founding fathers put aside as a permanent park. Am I an old fuddy duddy if I suggest that this historic spot be preserved?

Florence R. Johnston
224 North Drew Street,
Appleton

tegic place in the Democratic state administration.

Actually Carley's nomination is no great surprise. He has been a friend of the governor. His private associations with liberals are well known around Madison. No doubt he is ideologically more closely in sympathy with Nelson and his program and the Democratic party than he ever was with any of the Republicans who have ruled the state government and with whom the chamber was presumed to be friendly. The surprise, if any, is in the fact that he was associated with the chamber of commerce and its more moderate and conservative positions in such a prominent capacity.

Yet the more doctrinaire followers of the Democrats may well wonder. The state chamber of commerce has been a stereotype for reaction, perhaps only less than the manufacturers' association.

The office is a challenging and exalted one, for a man of the tender age of 30. He may well wonder, however, as he looks over the record, about the hazards of the employment. This agency was set up less than four years ago and he is its fourth director.

WHAT CAN IT DO?

The assignment is painfully vague and general at best. The department was created out of the hope that the state could do something about expanding state business enterprise, or luring industrialists of other states into the Wisconsin jurisdiction.

Such a task is as difficult to achieve as it is difficult to audit. Most persons assume that a businessman locates in a particular state for a reason. What are the reasons for abandoning Illinois or Iowa or any other state, pulling up stakes, and settling in Wisconsin?

Mr. Carley's late business associates have insisted during the long years of argument that one of the ingredients of a favorable industrial climate is an equitable tax situation, and they have been extremely skeptical about the tax history, the tax prospects and the tax policies of the state lately.

What will he say, in his public speeches, when somebody in the back of the room asks him how he feels about the tax climate as a member of the Democratic state administration?

Game History Shows Bounties Wasteful, No Help to Nature

From The New York Times

In the long history of game management in this country, the bounty system, or money paid for the scalps of predatory birds and other animals, has always been subject to fraudulent claims.

Also, bounties paid have not controlled the predators, and have not helped the game species in the long run because predators are rarely, if ever, a major factor in the decline of game. Many states, some of them long ago, gave up the ineffective and wasteful bounty system.

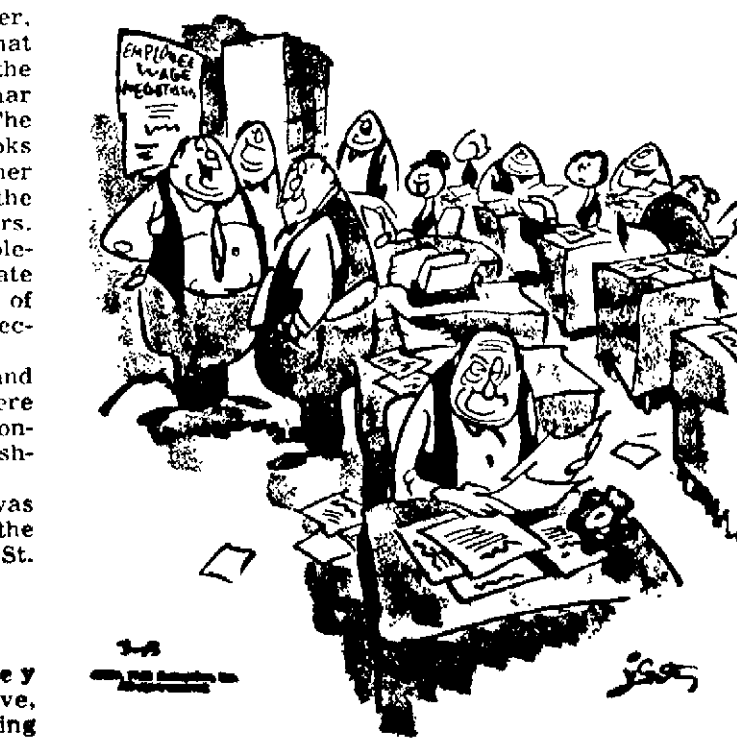
The Montana fish and game commission has rescinded an order which formerly made matching funds available to sportsmen's organizations for a payment of bounties on crows and magpies.

Summer Family

Tulsa, Okla. — Apparently the months of the year appeal to one Tulsa family. Mr. and Mrs. July Tulsa named one of their daughters June. Mrs. Tulsa's maiden name is May.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Sneedby has a splendid imagination, stimulated by dyspepsia and a touch of the gout. We're missing a bet if we don't make him chairman of our grievance committee..."

Judge Vote Draws Only Few Liberals

Small Turn-Out Helped Two Men of GOP Background Win

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The voters' decisions in the state judicial primary election this week may have verified again an axiom of Wisconsin politics—that conservatives and moderates turn out more dependably for spring balloting than do the liberals.

The voters chose two candidates of Republican background for the supreme court election on April 7, and turned down the appeals of a battery of Democrats including one who was widely favored in pre-election forecasts to win one of the nominations.

Bruno Bitker, Milwaukee, who ran third in a field of eight, was favored because he was virtually the endorsed candidate of the Democratic state organization, was the favorite of some of the most prominent labor leaders, and had made a vigorous statewide campaign stretching over a period of many months.

Justice E. Harold Hallows and Stewart Honeck, the two candidates nominated, ran especially well in areas of traditional Republican voting preference.

Democratic Districts Bitker ran strongly in the solidly Democratic districts, but in spite of the fact that the Democratic party won a decisive partisan election last fall and his intimate associations with the Democratic campaign machine, his vote turn-out was too low to compete successfully, with the incumbent justice and the recently retired state attorney general.

Wisconsin judicial elections have traditionally been non-partisan, by law. Candidates do not choose a party ballot. But in the vote appeals this spring there was little doubt about the preference and the associations of the principal contenders.

As Bitker made special efforts to gather the backing of Democrats, Hallows and Honeck were recognized as the favorites of the Republicans. Hallows also had considerable support from the bench and bar, in deference to the tradition of retaining sitting judges which he used to keynote his own energetic campaign of the last year.

Honeck, as former attorney general on the Republican ticket, was the beneficiary of such party connections and acquaintances as he had made

during his years as a ranking state capitol officer.

Perhaps of more long-range importance than the voters' choices this week was the additional evidence for the record that the vast majority of the people of the state are indifferent to the idea of popular selection of judges which Wisconsin has retained although other states have modified or repealed their systems in modern times.

The election turn-out for the judicial nomination election was well under 10 per cent of the available vote and only about one-seventh of the total customarily polled in important partisan elections held in the fall.

Capitol political observers are speculating that the repeatedly low turnout for spring judicial elections will be cited when there is a revival of agitation for an appellate judiciary. There is latent support for such a plan among members of the bar and it has been introduced

10-Year-Old Faces Major Heart Surgery

Chicago — A 10-year-old Danville, Ill., girl faces a heart operation today and 25 residents from her home town are standing by ready to donate the blood she may need during a long surgery.

Sandra Trinkle, a fourth grade pupil, was brought to the University of Illinois hospital for surgery to correct a condition that stifles the flow of blood from her heart. Sandra is suffering from congenital aortic stenosis, an abnormal narrowing of the largest blood vessel leading from the heart.

To help the surgeons, the 25 donors volunteered to travel to Chicago today. Danville's newspaper arranged for their transportation and meals.

formally several times during the last decade.

Many lawyers have been sympathetic toward the so-called Missouri plan, under which governors appoint from a panel of candidates submitted by an official commission, and the appointed judge at the expiration of a stated term runs unopposed, on his record. If he is rejected by the electorate, the appointive procedure is repeated.

Democrats Hail Proxmire Acts

Draft Resolution Praising Attack On Use of Caucus

The Outagamie County Democratic party passed a resolution Thursday night lauding Sen. Proxmire for his efforts "to make the caucus system of the United States senate more democratic."

The action was taken in light of the senator's recent attacks on Sen. Leader Lyndon Johnson, in which Proxmire accused Johnson of being a 1-man party and not using the caucus to good effect.

The county party's resolution will be sent to both Proxmire and Johnson.

Plans also were made for a joint meeting in April with the Winnebago and Marinette county Democratic organizations during which it is hoped Sen. Humphrey will speak.

It was announced a Young Democrats club has been formed at Lawrence college, with Miss Mary Adams as chairman and Dr. William Riker as faculty advisor.

Heart Fund Drive Still Incomplete, Nets \$4,544.71

Heart Fund drive totals are running about 20 per cent behind last year's total figures. Allan L. Mink, chairman, said the Heart drive would not have complete totals until August because some people send their contributions directly to the Wisconsin Heart association in Milwaukee and Appleton is not credited immediately.

Lawrence Schreiter, treasurer, said Friday Heart Sunday has netted \$3,757.71 and business solicitations were \$786.80, a total of \$4,544.51. All reports are incomplete.

Last year's total receipts were \$8,500.

Two New Policemen Begin Their Training

Two new policemen have begun their training with the Appleton department, bringing it up to full strength of 56 as authorized by the city council for the first time in years.

The men, who will be on a probationary status for six months, are James A. Cotter, 23, 526 W. Eighth street, and Daniel A. Gillis, 22, 153 S. James street, Kimberly.



We Trust These Fox Cities youngsters don't suffer from triskaidekaphobia—that's fear of the figure 13—since their birthdays are today, Friday, the 13th. But if they do have the disease, today makes two months in a row they've suffered. Flaunting his fearlessness by sitting under a ladder is Dick Hoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeft, 423 E. Frances street. Michael Smith, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, route 1, Menasha, fondles a black cat. Michael was born on a Friday, the 13th, too. It's double trouble for Mary, left, and Nancy, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schouten, 705 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna. They're both 13 today.



Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Wealthy Businessman Charged With Plot To Murder Wife

Los Angeles — A wealthy businessman Kris Albert is charged with offering a man \$5,000 to kill his crippled wife.

Detectives said Miguel Angulo, a farmhand, told them Albert tried to hire him, saying: "She is very sick and it would be merciful to put her out of the way."

Mrs. Pearl Albert, 46, a multiple sclerosis victim, said her husband once threat-

ened her life and said she would be better off dead.

Albert, 46, of Beverly Hills, is free under \$25,000 bond. The complaint was filed yesterday.

Gladiolus Society Plans Bulb Auction

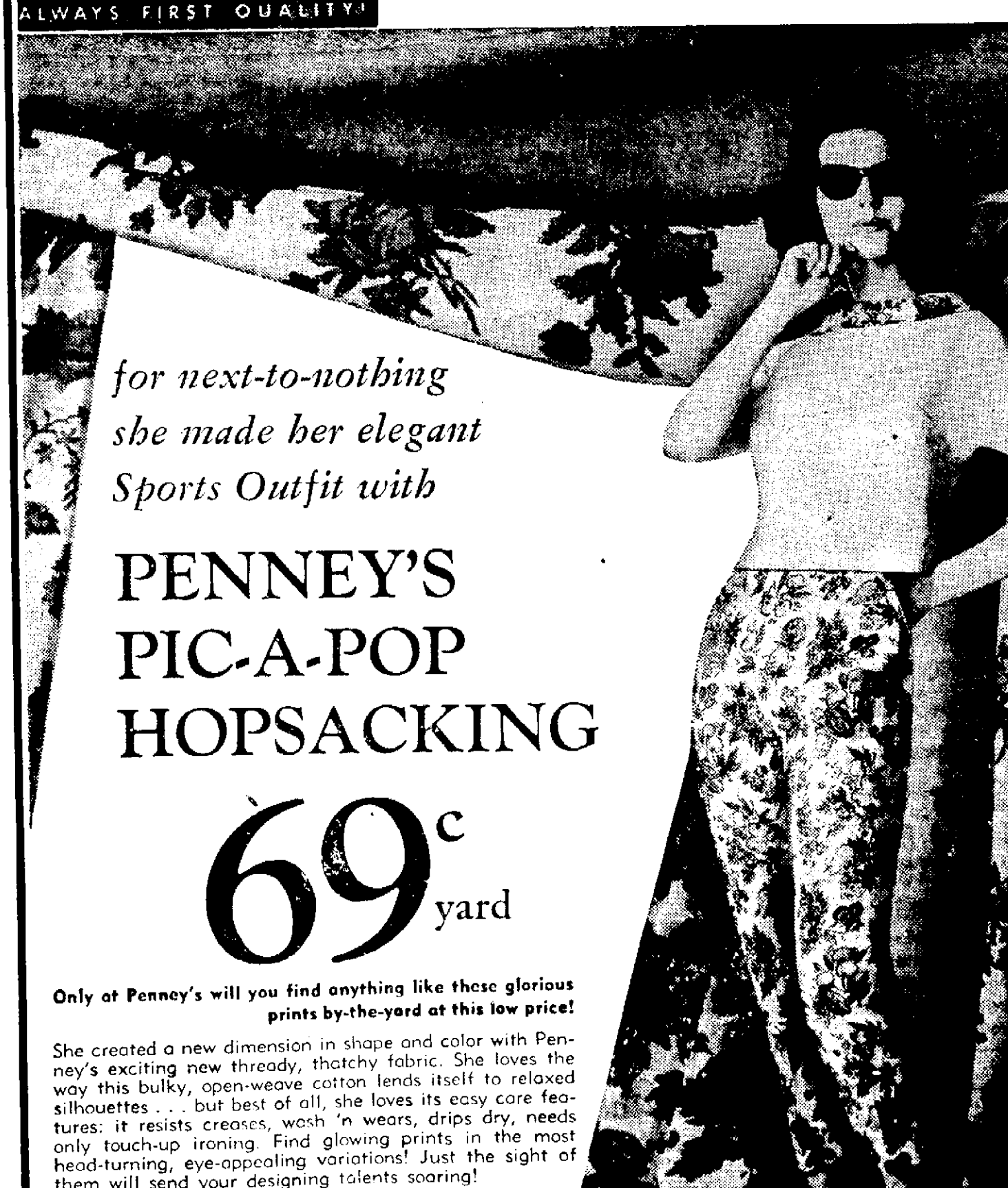
The Fox Valley Gladiolus society will hold its annual public bulb auction at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hotel Appleton.

Bulbs to be auctioned are donated by members and proceeds will be used to help defray expenses for the summer's gladiolus show.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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HOW LITTLE SHE SPENDS!



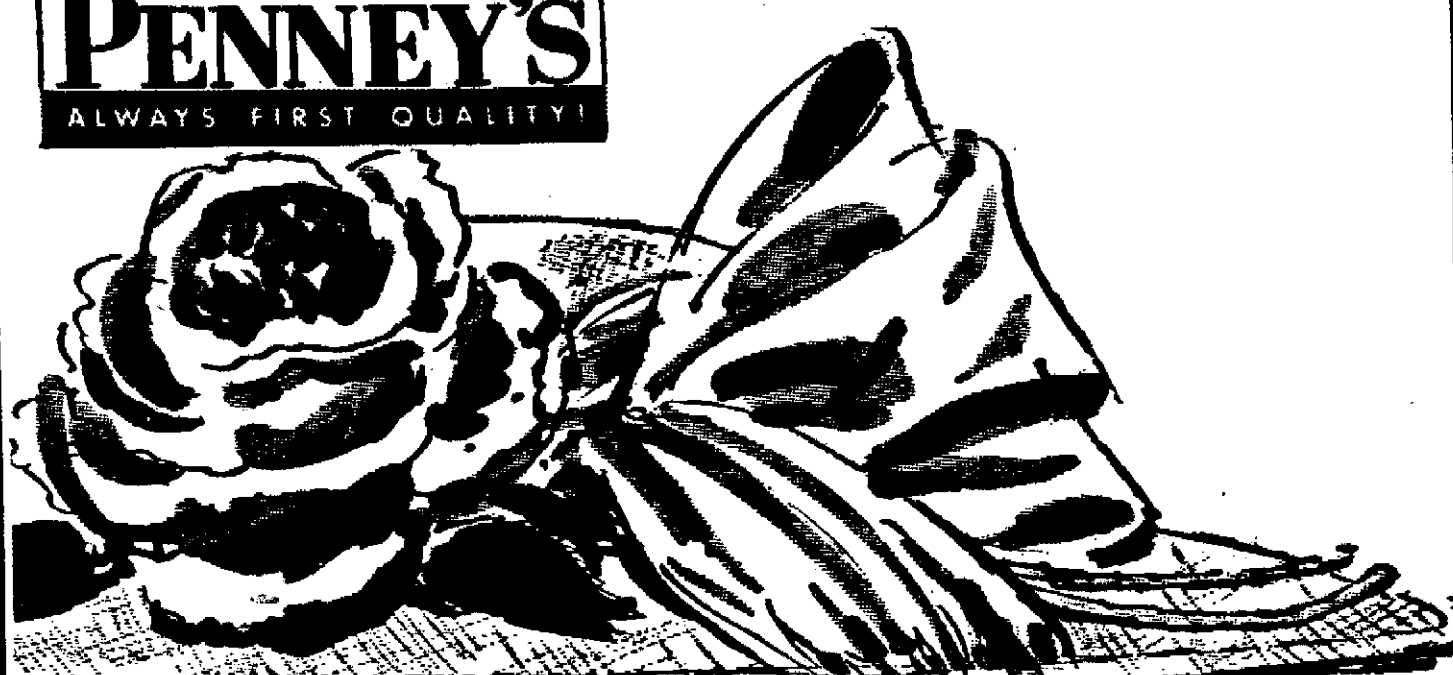
Only at Penney's will you find anything like these glorious prints by-the-yard at this low price!

She created a new dimension in shape and color with Penney's exciting new thready, thatchy fabric. She loves the way this bulky, open-weave cotton lends itself to relaxed silhouettes... but best of all, she loves its easy care features: it resists creases, wash 'n wears, dries dry, needs only touch-up ironing. Find glowing prints in the most head-turning, eye-appealing variations! Just the sight of them will send your designing talents soaring!

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Yard Goods — Downstairs Store

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straw cloth braid sailor 3.98

flower petal shell 4.98

Penney's Easter Flower Show
goes to your head...
beautiful prices, too!

2⁹⁸ 3⁹⁸ and 4⁹⁸

sailors • shell shapes • bonnets • cloches •
brims • straws • braided straw • straw cloth

Easter hats bloom with more beautiful flowers than ever this Easter! The shapes, the colors are so lovely. Everything new. Come in and choose the shape that's perfect for you; Aren't Penney's prices marvelous for these confections?



straw braid cloche 4.98



swiss straw sailor 4.98



ripple brim flower petals 4.98



imported straw honnet 2.98

Millinery — 2nd Floor



The Canterbury Club of Lawrence college and All Saints Episcopal church entertained clubs from Wisconsin State colleges at Stevens Point and Oshkosh and Ripon college at a recent college conference. Left to right are Don Parsons, Michigan City, Ind., Lawrence; S. A. Ademowore, Nigeria, Ripon, and Kay Russell, Omro, Oshkosh college.



The Rev. Harris Hall, Ripon, was among the visiting clergymen to attend the Canterbury club conference. He is seated at left with Sally Spicer, Oshkosh, Oshkosh College; Harry Vedder, Marshfield, Lawrence, and John Hagemann, Fort Atkinson, Lawrence, left to right. The evening's events were opened with Evensong and a supper served at All Saints Episcopal church.

Your Problems

Chicago Reader Solves Her Hungry Relatives Problem

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR READERS: Since Christmas I've had a rash of letters from victims of hungry relatives. This affliction apparently plagues a great many people. There is no known cure, short of announcing in plain English that the soup kitchen is closed and to come only when invited please.

A unique approach was suggested by a Chicago reader. I'm printing her letter for whatever value it may have.

—Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: People who fuss about poaching relatives may learn something from my system. It worked for me and could possibly work for others.

We have a nice big home and I'm a fairly good cook. My husband and I like people, but we also enjoy our own company.

Last year it dawned on us that five nights out of seven we had uninvited guests for dinner. Our relatives brought friends because my mother their relatives. Friends came drilled into my head that from the suburbs and out of school was a place to get an town, without the courtesy of a phone call.

Our grocery bill looked as if we were feeding a regiment of soldiers. It was not. I was interested in their ing for me to spend \$40 a friendship. Now I want week with the butcher alone, friends so bad I can't see (Eight steaks ran me \$13.80, straight, but no one pays any and this was one meal.)

When my husband said to me, "Too bad the chow left around here is so good!" I got after that. This adds up to 9 an idea. The next time his years of loneliness. Did I sister, her husband, their two wake up too late? Can you kids and my in-laws came in help me? I sure need it.—at dinner time (they live 70 The Loner miles from here) they were greeted by the aroma of acutely aware of his short-mackerel patties. Somehow



the potatoes got burned. Next morning we had mush for breakfast and the bacon was black. When I began to cut up two big heads of cabbage for dinner, everyone remembered they had other plans. I never saw people leave a house so fast.

The next night my family dropped in for dinner. I served hash and soupy beans. For dessert I opened a can of peaches. We followed this formula for two weeks, and it cured the whole tribe. No one drops in for meals anymore. Apparently the food was the big attraction. "Somehow we accumulated an extra \$900 in our bank account since last January. We're going away for three weeks. Toodle-doo!"

—E.D.S.

them as openly as you, need not resign himself to a life of loneliness. You've won half the battle by understanding the problem. Now do something about it.

Start by making conversation with the kids around you. Ask simple questions. Show an interest in them. Join some clubs. Go out for a sport or two even if you're to land on the fourth team. Develop a sense of humor regarding your limitations and you'll find the kids laughing with you, not at you.

Girl Scouts, Mothers to Attend Breakfast Event

Brownies and Intermediate importance of girl scouting, Girl Scout troops of Sacred Mrs. Francis Werner, leader Heart Catholic school will of Troop 250, will discuss the have their mothers as guests rewards of being a leader. at the annual communion and. "Time for my Brownies" breakfast program Sunday, will be the subject of Mrs. Seven troops will participate. James A. De Groot. Each An 8:15 a.m. mass will pre-troop will present a short proceed a breakfast in the par-gram.

A flag ceremony. Troop leaders are the ny will be conducted by sen-Mmes. Chester Steiner and for Troop 120, comprised of Edward Hertel, Troop 15; ninth grade scouts under the Robert Anderson and De leadership of Miss Mary Ann Groot, Troop 47; Gerald Otto Kalista, Troop 120 will serve and Ervin Mainz, Troop 104; as master of ceremonies. Charles Van Handel and A group of fourth grade Charles Dvorachek, Troop Brownies will sing "A Wel-122; Werner and Utschig, come to Mothers." Mrs. Troop 25; and Anthony Har-Glenn Utschig, co-leader of rant and Patrick Randerson, Troop 250, will speak on the Troop 281.



Mary Brautigam Mother Tells Engagement of Mary Brautigam

Mrs. Michael Brautigam, 725 W. Lorain street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lou, to Louis Thein, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thein, Sr., 103 E. First street, Kimberly.

The bride-elect was graduated from Appleton High school and is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mary Lou will see a play, "As Her fiancé was graduated from Kimberly High school, the Mental Health association served in the air force for four years and is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

No wedding date has been announced.

May Wedding Planned by Sandra Stillman

A May wedding is being planned by Miss Sandra Kay Stillman whose engagement to Wayne Edwin Cors has been revealed by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stillman, 218 N. Drew street, Mr. Cors is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cors, Portage.

The young people are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, where Miss Stillman was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and her fiancé with Theta Chi fraternity. She is a graduate of Appleton High school and Mr. Cors received his diploma from Portage High school.

Miss Stillman was employed as a kindergarten teacher at Pomona, Calif., until December. Her fiancé is employed by General Telephone company, Madison.

Completed handicraft projects are to be brought by the American Legion Juniors to their meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Legion clubhouse. The work will be displayed at the Ninth District Spring conference April 11 at Shiocton.

CWV Auxiliary to See Play at Meeting

Catholic War Veterans auxiliary will see a play, "As Her fiancé was graduated from Kimberly High school, the Mental Health association served in the air force for four years and is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

No wedding date has been announced.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Theodore Cloak and the discussion leader will be Miss Elizabeth Wright.

Gourmet ... or just hungry, you'll enjoy a fine dinner and the excellent service at the PATIO.

Bring in the whole family and treat them to a PATIO dinner on mother's night out.

THE PATIO
 CONWAY HOTEL

Vocational Guidance

Job as Counselor Might Attract Any Girl Graduate

BY SUSAN PARKER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Junior and senior girls at Appleton High school are beginning to consider various vocational choices. The senior girls are particularly interested in making plans for their future after June graduation. Best qualified to help them is Miss Annabelle Wolf, dean of girls at Appleton High school.

Miss Wolf, an alumna of the high school and Lawrence college, serves as vocational guidance counselor at AHS. She received a bachelor of arts in English from Lawrence and began teaching the subject at AHS. Miss Wolf became greatly interested in working with individual young people and decided to do graduate work in the counseling field. She received a M. Ed. in guidance from the University of Colorado, Boulder, which enabled her to enter the counseling field.

Many young girls are considering the possibilities of doing guidance work as their career. Miss Wolf suggests that they should have a liberal education from a college or university and then do specialized graduate work. Experience is an essential for counseling work as well as the basic background.

Know Many People

While the girl is in college or high school she should have as many different types of jobs as possible, giving the opportunity to work with and know many types of people and personalities. After receiving a college degree some teaching experience is an important prerequisite. Doing guidance work depends upon the education, experience and maturity of the individual.

The wage scale for guidance work in a high school depends upon the town, area, state or even the school. In some states counselors are paid on a scale different than that of the teachers. In general, beginning wages for a counselor could be from \$3,000 to \$4,000 dollars or more.

Miss Wolf said she needs to know psychology and various methods of testing, all information in occupational trends, facts about U.S. colleges and universities, information about local welfare agencies and problems affecting students, and the organization of guidance and counseling work within the school system.

Never Depend on Schedule

One never knows how to plan a day as a guidance counselor, she commented, because just when everything is organized for the day's work, a girl comes in with a problem which requires immediate attention, consequently disrupting the entire schedule.

Excluding such interruptions, a working day includes formal interviews with each girl in the high school. Miss Wolf has at least one formal interview with every girl during her high school career. This constitutes keeping records of their backgrounds, class schedules, personalities and future plans.

Miss Wolf plans formal vocational guidance programs, with speakers, representing various vocations, talking to junior and senior students once a month. These students register to hear three speakers a year for two years. Occasionally she arranges job interviews for students and makes recommendations.

Many Responsibilities

She doesn't do all vocational guidance work, however. She has charge of a homeroom, presides at many student meetings, does administrative and detention work, holds conferences with parents and works with students on all social programs and dances besides being an advisor to the student council.

All the various aspects of Miss Wolf's job are indicative of the fact that guidance work, whether on the individual or vocational basis, must necessarily include the personal, social and educational factors. They are all related, and a person cannot deal with one without dealing with all three.

The girl who is interested in this type of work will want to consider its advantages and disadvantages. Miss Wolf and most important of all, she showed interest in students and in counseling. These attributes will be important to the girl who decides to become a counselor.



Miss Annabelle Wolf, Left, is dean of girls at Appleton High school. Included in her many jobs is that of vocational guidance counselor. She is discussing nurses training with a senior who also is in her homeroom, Joan Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, 710 W. Prospect street.

so than in teaching since a problem never seems to be repeated. The work is not at all dull, she claims.

However, she does find that it is a disadvantage to be on 24-hour duty. She does not dislike this, but often finds it to be an inconvenience.

Related Fields

Guidance work has great potential for leading to work in related fields outside of the high school curriculum. Industrial personnel work is a logical related field as well as social work, various welfare or public agencies and work in private institutions. Experience in the field is often an incentive to continue schooling for a doctorate degree. All of these fields can lead to general administrative work.

Miss Wolf's advice to the girls who have to consider vocational and college careers is to analyze themselves. A girl, before she decides on a specific vocation, should know her own abilities, interests and her goals and then try to find a career that fits these qualities.

She asserts that a girl should not fret about not having specific vocational ideas while still in high school or during her first two years in college. But every girl should investigate as many job possibilities as she can, finding out what jobs offer her and what she offers that job, she said.

If a girl is able and interested in a college education she should have it. A married woman can use it to great advantage to raise a family successfully, even if she does not use it in a specific vocational field.

Important Attributes

Miss Wolf chose guidance work after associating with the students in the classroom. She felt a need to help them formulate their ideas and to guide them as they matured.

Miss Wolf and most important of all, she showed interest in students and in counseling. These attributes will be important to the girl who decides to become a counselor.

In Good Taste

Tipping of Repairman Questioned

Dear Mrs. Post: We bought a new vacuum cleaner not long ago and were given a year's guarantee with it. Last week something went wrong with it and the manager of the store in which it was bought sent a man over to repair it. There was no charge. However, I would like to know if the man who repaired it should have been given a tip for his service. I did not give him one but it seemed to me, he was rather expecting a tip. Is a tip customary in this instance?

Answer: The repairman is paid by the store and it is not necessary for you to tip him, but we often like to reward someone who is cheerful and does his work efficiently with a tip. This unnecessary tip will probably bring still better service next time.

Fresh Flowers Only

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be proper to have a bowl of lily-of-the-valley made of china on the bride's table for decoration?

Answer: I am sorry but artificial flowers would not be suitable decoration for the bride's table and you should have living lilies-of-the-valley or other white flowers.

Charlotte Thiel, Lester Snell, Jr., Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Thiel to Lester Snell, Jr., has been told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thiel, 237 E. Harding avenue. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snell, Sr., 1712 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Thiel, an Appleton High school graduate, is employed by Appleton Juvenile Furniture. Mr. Snell, Jr., recently returned from a 4-year tour of army duty in Germany.

No wedding date has been announced.

Name Clothing Models For Vocational School Open House Sunday

A final listing of students who will model and demonstrate work at the Appleton Vocational school open house Sunday has been announced by Miss Doris Keup, home-maker coordinator. Models named are enrolled in sewing classes, ranging from beginners to experienced seamstresses.

Class work will be on view for the public from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Demonstrations will be "live" and will show the "how-to" of instruction. In the beginners clothing construction class, taught by

Mrs. Bernice Skarda and Mrs. Violet Bergholz, models will be Miss Viola Koehler, Miss Cynthia Hantschal and the Mmes. Nancy Neuman, Judy Kraus, Marian Steefel, Sally Quella, Ruth Page, Caroline Camella and Joan Snyder.

Advance Sewing Models

Clothing II students will be the Mmes. Edna Missing, Beulah Meyers and Pearl Blazek. Their teachers are Mrs. Ralph Schutz and Mrs. Ila Badke.

Work fashioned in advance clothing, which is taught by Mrs. Phyllis Callaway and Mrs. Schutz, will be modeled by the Misses Eunice Jaeger, Mavis Ganzel, Pat Bechel, Dorothy Griesbach, Dorothy Lang and Peggy Brewster and the Mmes. Dagmar Holy, Alice Gregorius, Betty Frost, Evelyn Dieball, Helen Fietzer, Dorothy Giesen, Myrtle Krueger, Betty Peerenboom, Mildred Rhode, Eleanor Jaeger, Mary Wagner, LaVerne Boettcher, Jane Campbell, Louise Otis, Ramona Sauter, Marian Regel, Arnold Beaman, Alice Schultz, Fred Peske, Robert Dietrich, James Young, Ervin DuChateau, Harry Rassmussen and Wilbert Troge.

Students from Clothing VI, who are directed by Mrs. Hazel Rosebush and Mrs. Alyce Smith, include the Mmes. Robert Dietrich, Roy Stenland, Donald Singler, J. C. Curry, W. H. Reuter, R. C. Wales, Agnes Green, Dorothy Grunnett, Carol Parish, Carol Wittman, Jean Young, C. J. Bellin and Loretta Schultz.



Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Lawrence college held a Playboy Penthouse party recently. Couples partied in a nightclub atmosphere. In the 'Oriental Room' are Sue Baker, Minneapolis, Tom Hurvis, Whitefish Bay, Lee King, Winona, Minn., and Judy Burmeister, Chicago, Ill., left to right.

Smorgasbord
 Sunday, March 15
 at HORTONVILLE
 Community Hall

Serving:
 Dinner 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Supper 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 Adults 1.25 Children 75c
 Pre-School Children 35c

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Program Planned for Recital by Non-College Students at Lawrence

A recital by non-college students who study with the Lawrence conservatory of music faculty will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the recital hall. The program, which is open to the public, is as follows: Menuet of Mr. Dupont Mozart Allegro in C. Mozart Noel Furstenberg, flute, Appleton. Sonata for Flute and Piano Marcello

Largo-Gavotte Lynn Larson, flute, Appleton Boats of Mine Miller Sally Aldrich, mezzo-soprano, Kiel Romany Caprice R. Webber Sandra Hale, flute, Appleton Apres un Reve Faure Rhonda Cundy, Soprano, Appleton Gavotte from opera "Armide" Gluck Gene Ann Roelofs, flute, Appleton Vergin Tutto Amor Durante Mary Vander Bloemen, soprano, Manitowoc Let Every Heart Be Merry Vacchi Broue Sandra Hale, flute, Lynn Larson, flute, Carol Wange Schroeder, flute Sonata in A Minor Grieg Allegro agitato Catherine Wise, cello, Appleton Edith Miller, piano, Lawrence college Romance Op. 41 Brun Jean Wenberg, flute, De Pere Nocturne Curran Richard Vander Bloemen, tenor, Manitowoc Sonata III for Flute and Piano Handel Largo-allegro Carlaeae Barta, flute, Appleton Sure on This Shining Night Barber

More Snow In Sight
Flurries Pepper Most of State, Light Fall Expected
It appears the Fox Cities still will have its boots on when winter dies. With only eight days until spring, old man weather proved he still had a snow or two up his sleeve. Flurries peppered most of the state today and more are in store for tomorrow. Temperatures slid downward again. Appleton had an overnight low of 12 above and a high Thursday of 34. Temperature at 11 a.m. today was 28 degrees.

Some signs that spring isn't far away were seen in Wau-paca county by Forest Ranger Sid Miller. He reported that water is beginning to run on the south branch of the Little Wolf river, as well as Trout creek. Boy Scouts camping in the Chain O'Lakes area report that surface water is running on the snow-covered ice. Some residents have sighted a few chilly robins. Lone Rock had a state low of 6 above. Grantsburg, usually a cold spot, had a high of 29.

YMCA Young Adult Club Sees Film
Young Adult Club members of the Appleton YMCA will get together at 8 p.m. Thursday night for a sports movie and mixed volleyball at the YMCA. At their weekly meeting night, YAK members heard Dr. Edwin Olson, is psychology professor at Lawrence college, talk on "Personality Adjustment." The club is planning a pancake supper and other activities.

Marriage Licenses
Marriage license applications have been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer's office by Gerald Parker, 807 N. Richmond street, and Marianne R. Ahrens, 537 N. Center street; George F. Voris, Chicago, and Mary C. Ryan, 07 Whitney street, Kaukauna.

Mother's Helper
by Hermann & Pearson
WHEN THERE is serving to do at a large family dinner, why not let the older children do it? They can carry each plate from Daddy to you — for cutting a portion of meat into small pieces — and then set it in front of the proper person. This is probably a less spillable method than passing plates from hand to hand while everyone is seated.

(Copyright, 1959)
Printed Pattern 4651: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

TIME SAVER!
Now you can do a week's wash and drying in 1 1/2 hours... because you use as many machines as you need at a time and one of our dryers will take 3 wash loads at once!

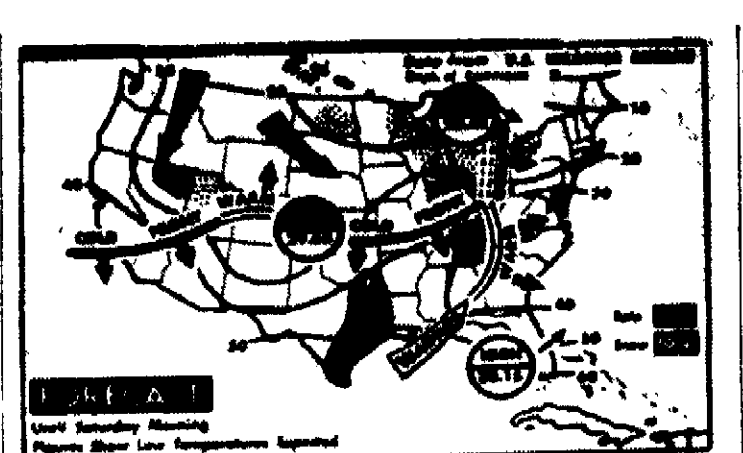
● 20 Washers
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and a Starch Sink at Your Disposal

WASH 20c
DRY 10c

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY — 7 DAYS A WEEK
Exclusive WESTINGHOUSE Equipment

SUNDIAL COIN-OPERATED Laundromat

304 N. Appleton Street No Meter Parking in Front



Shows are Forecast for Tonight for the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, eastern Texas and southern Oklahoma with snow flurries in the lakes region and North Dakota. Showers mixed with snow flurries are predicted for the northern great basin. Warmer weather is due for the Gulf coast while colder weather will dominate the northern plains.

Life Underwriters Hear Illinois Insurance Head

Four Life Underwriters associations met this noon at the Appleton Elks club. The four groups are the Fox River Valley, Northeastern Wisconsin (Green Bay), Manitowoc and Sheboygan associations. Over 125 members heard William C. North, Evanston, Ill., speak on "It's Time to Rewind the Clock." North is manager of the Northern Illinois branch of New York Life insurance company and is a past president of the Illinois State Association of Life Underwriters.

The meeting was held under direction of James D. Banks, Appleton, president of the Fox River Valley association of Life Underwriters. The St. Paul Choral Unit to Sing in Appleton Sunday
The St. Paul Bible college choral club will present a concert of sacred music at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

The choral club, under direction of James W. Brewer, features instrumental and choral combinations. The organization is composed of 39 musician students at the college. Dr. George D. Stroh, president of the college, will accompany the club.

Birth Record
The following births were announced today at Fox Cities area hospitals:
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr and Mrs. Wesley Bevers, 1400 S. Walden avenue.
Daughter to Mr and Mrs. Fred W. Lambers, 1112 N. Linwood avenue.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casanova, 959 W. Foster street.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walsh, 734 W. Loran street
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kloehn, 1751 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Schmidt, 313 E. Nineteenth street, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smet, route 1, Menasha
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nemmetz, route 2, Manawa
Theda Clark hospital:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palmbach, 878 1/2 Second street, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seager, 412 Nassau street, Menasha.

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Master Theatrical Craftsman

Emlyn Williams Evokes Ghost of Welsh Author in Fine Performance

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It is hard to categorize what happened on the Memorial chapel stage at Lawrence college Thursday night.

It was a visitation, a materialization of an apparition, a presentation of a finely edited anthology.

And yet it was more than that. It was a magnificent performance by a consummate actor handling material he obviously loved.

The Lawrence Community Artist series' presentation of Emlyn Williams in "an entertainment from the stories of Dylan Thomas," was a wonderful evening of theater featuring the works of a master of words by a shining light of the world's stage.

Many Accomplishments
The actor, Emlyn Williams, is more than an actor as the presentation was more than a performance. He is, to be sure, one of the finest players trodding the boards today. He also is a top-flight director and producer and is one of England's finest playwrights. His "The Corn Is Green" has won its place in the hall of fame and for theater-goers who like a chill with their drama his "Night Must Fall" will never be topped for pure suspense and horror in the Coleridge tradition.

Being of such a character, Williams cannot be bound by ordinary conventions. In the early part of this decade he went around the world in a 1-man show presenting Dickens as Dickens. His present effort should have the same kind of run and duration.

The author materialized in Thursday's presentation is remembered by most of the public more for the spectacle and scandal he made of his life rather than his exquisite use of words from which he drew rhythm, color and warmth better than most of his fellow craftsmen.

Happy Combination
With both the material and the actor being Welsh, the combination is a happy one set on a bare stage clothed with the mysterious evoca-

tions of the author and the brilliant craft of the actor-producer.

The evening is closed with Williams off stage leaving a pile of papers and notebooks in the spotlight and the idea of giving the first curtain call to Thomas seemed altogether fitting.

In his show, Williams, with carefully selected Thomas works, allows his audience to watch Dylan grow up from an imaginative onlooker through a groping and rebellious adolescence to a fantasy-filled, troubled young adulthood, leaving the stage in search of death.

Perhaps the dramatic highlights were the recitation of "The Hand," a poem rife with the stark realities of war and its aftermath commenting on the futility of a paper peace, and a story in which the inherent virtue of a teenager is fortified by having his groping day dreams crushed by the sordidness of their consequence in "Just Like Little Dogs."

Nostalgic Clarity
The comradeship of pup teenagers in "The Fight" wonderfully evokes the world-is-our-oyster viewpoint of those wonderful years in nostalgic clarity.

Thomas' warmest work, presented Thursday, entailed the reaching back into early childhood. Here in the unfettered imagination soaring above the school like a bird, the cruel clarity of seeing through pretenses such as a Cousin Gwilym would assume and the large-hearted, natural kindnesses that seem to spill from the very young, Thomas orchestrated his prose into a symphony of rhythm and color. The characterization of the men of a Welsh village on "The Outing" was a bright spot of comedy and insight.

Troubled Fantasy
The final "Adventures in the Skin Trade" is a weird scherzo of unmotivated happenings underlaid with a counterpoint of frenzied, uncertain feelings of freedom.

fright and frustration. It is a dreamlike recital of a city mingling with childish fantasies dancing about the head of a youth fresh from the country.

"The play is the thing," the Bard said, and it is Dylan Thomas who followed the audience out of the chapel Thursday. But it would not have been so if it had not been for the masterful Emlyn Williams, whose complete control of body, voice and timing caused him to disappear in favor of the wraith he called up.

The master craftsman appears tonight at Beloit in his strenuous itinerary and for those who missed Thursday's performance the trip south would be well worth the trouble to see him.

Upper Michigan

Iron Mountain — 18-inch base. Skiing good.

Brule Mountain, Iron River — 20 inch base, 4 inches surface snow. Skiing excellent.

Friday, March 13, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

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Brule Mountain, Iron River — 20 inch base, 4 inches surface snow. Skiing excellent.

Ski Conditions Excellent at Most Sites

Milwaukee —(U)— Skiing in northern Wisconsin remains good, the U. S. Weather Bureau said today in a report. Rib Mountain, Wausau — 10 to 20 inch packed base. Skiing good to excellent.

Mt. Telemark, Hayward — one inch new snow, 5 to 12 inch base. Skiing excellent. Squirrel Hill, Minocqua — 12 inch base, 1 inch new snow. Skiing excellent.

Chanticleer Inn, Eagle River — 4 to 24 inch base, 5 inches new snow. Skiing excellent.

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Dinah Shore Twice Delights With Songs

Duets With Ella Fitzgerald, Sinatra
In Separate Shows Lauded by Jingo

BY JINGO
Dinah Shore, always a Jingo favorite, in the last few weeks has twice blended her charming lilting song style with the voices of older pros to the delight of nearly everyone.
Her blues medley last Sunday with Ella Fitzgerald on "The Chevy Chase" perhaps the finest few minutes the blues ever got anywhere. It was fine enough to go a long way toward ending rock-roller with the younger set.
To that time, Jingo'd have taken bets two singers couldn't join talents in a medley any better than Miss Shore and Frank Sinatra did a few days earlier in tribute to Marnie Sacks.



"I disagree with your correspondent's statement that Arthur Godfrey 'hogs' the radio and TV channels," writes Mrs. E. W. Turney, route 2, Waupaca.
"When you think of the young people he has helped in the entertainment world and the business people who have appreciated his 'salesability,' the statement is arguable to say the least.
Edward R. Murrow has brought us so many informative programs, he doesn't deserve the heave ho, either," Mrs. Turney maintains.

Speaking of Godfrey, he moves his TV show to Hawaii for the March 30-April 10 period. . . Helen Hayes and Lloyd Nolan have been announced as the stars for the first 90-minute TV production of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness" on NBC-TV Tuesday, April 28. It's a "Hall of Fame" entry. . . "The David Niven Show," a new dramatic series with Niven as host and featuring top stars each week, will start on NBC-TV Tuesday, April 7. It means cancellation of "The Californians".
Rocky Graziano will be Jimmy Dean's guest on Dean's daytime TV show next Wednesday. . . "Little Moon of St. Alban," the "Hall of Fame" show which last season took most of the dramatic awards in television, will be out in book form April 6. . . Monday night's "Shirley Temple Storybook" offering is the classic "The Little Prince." It stars Rex Thompson. . . NBC-TV will repeat "The Jazz Age," its "Project 20" story of Dec. 6, 1956, on Sunday, March 29. The late Fred Allen narrates, if you recall. Oscar Levant, it says here, will visit Jack Paar tonight. According to Paar, you never spent days away from my know. At any rate, Paar will hold over in Hollywood next week. . . Except for a small, enthusiastic original plans. . . Wait lastic following, his works Disney has special things to be largely overlooked in night on ABC-TV in honor of the book market. Now he is the 25th birthday of Donald being hailed as the successor Duck. . . "Captain Kangaroo" to Kenneth Roberts.

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For your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) The Girl in the Bikini at 1:34, 4:15, 7:01 and 9:47. The Notorious Mr. Monks at 3:01, 5:47 and 8:33.
Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) In Love and War at 6:45. Zorro's Black Whip serial at 8:45. The Vikings at 9:05. Special Friday 13 Spook show: Astounding She Monster at 11:30; Curse of the Demon at 12:35. (Saturday PTA matinee) Bells on Her Toes from 1:30 to 3:30.
Neeenah—(now playing) Silent Enemy at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Rally Round the Flag, Boys at 8:45. (Saturday PTA movie) Retreat Hell from 1:30 to 3:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Stalag 17 at 7 p.m. A Place in the Sun at 9:05. (Saturday matinee) The Yearling and cartoons, beginning at 1 p.m.
Rio—(today) The Hanging Tree at 2:55, 6:10 and 9:30. The Snorkel at 1:35, 4:50 and 8:10.
Varsity—(starts tonight) Zorro's Black Whip serial at 7:10. Tarawa Beachhead at 7:25. Gigi at 8:55.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Bell, Book and Candle at 6:50 and 9:50. The Littlest Hobo at 8:35. (Saturday matinee) Littlest Hobo and two cartoons, beginning at 1:30.
Viking—(now playing) Ride Lonesome at 1:40, 5 p.m. and 8:20. Up Periscope at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:40. (Saturday PTA matinee) Heidi from 1:30 to 3:30.

Special Events

Oshkosh—(today and Saturday) Annual campus carnival, Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Tales of the Texas Rangers
5:30—Popeye Cartoons
5:55—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Ed Parade
7:00—Rawhide
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:25—Without a Gun
11:55—Feature Theater
Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Catholics Time
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Playhouse
10:30—Sky King
11:00—Heckle and Jeck
11:30—Bugs Bunny
12:30—Noon Show
12:30—Film
12:45—Hockey Contest
1:00—Hockey, Detroit vs. Boston
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch
4:00—News, Weather
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive
8:00—Gale Storm
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—N.Y. Confidential
10:00—26 Men
10:30—U.S. Marshall
11:00—Star Theater
3:00—Home Basketball
3:00—Bowling
3:15—Museum Explorers Club
3:30—Drama
3:30—Bowling
4:30—Voter's Guide
5:00—My True Story
5:30—Detective Diary
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Navy Gun Will Travel
8:00—Black Saddle
8:30—Cimarron City
9:30—D.A.'s Man
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:15—Movie
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
12:15—Shock

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—Marlane
4:30—Life of Riley
5:00—Three Stooges
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Detective Diary
6:30—Northwest Passage
7:00—News
7:00—M-Squad
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Boxing
9:15—Jackpot Bowling
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
12:15—Sleepytime Show
Saturday, A.M.
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Circus Boy
11:00—True Story
11:30—Detective's Diary
12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
Saturday, P.M.
2:30—Saturday Matinee
4:30—TBA
5:15—Sports Compass
5:30—Bowling America
6:00—Susie
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Black Saddle
8:30—Cimarron City
9:30—D.A.'s Man
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:15—Movie
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
12:15—Shock

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday, P.M.
4:00—Stop, Look and Listen
4:15—Draw Me a Story
4:30—Mansion Mirror
5:30—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Hill Parade
7:00—Rawhide
8:00—Bob Cummings
8:30—Playhouse of Stars
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Wis. Hunter
10:00—Weather
10:30—News & Sports
10:30—TBA
10:30—Know the Truth
10:45—Spotlight
11:30—Port of N. Y.
Saturday, A.M.
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mickey Mouse
10:00—Fury
10:30—Adventure in Film
11:00—Ruff and Reddy
11:30—Frontier Theater
Saturday, P.M.
12:15—Bowling
12:45—Pre-game
1:00—Hockey
2:30—Saturday Matinee
4:45—Churches Speak
5:15—Lone Ranger
5:45—News
6:00—Lawman
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
8:00—Wildbirds
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gun Smoke
9:30—The Thin Man
10:00—Wagon Train
11:00—Knight Watch

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette
Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Disneyland
8:00—Tombstone Territory
8:30—77 Sunset Strip
9:30—Official Detective
10:00—News
10:15—Weather
10:30—Movie
12:00—Deadline 12
8:00—Tombstone Territory
8:30—77 Sunset Strip
9:30—News
9:45—Weather, News, Sports
10:00—Two On The Air
Saturday, P.M.
2:30—Junior Science
2:45—Tim McCoy
3:00—Foren Legionnaire
3:30—Beauty Contest
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—Roy Rogers
6:30—Dick Clark
7:00—Jubilee USA
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Walter Winchell
9:30—File
10:00—Big Movie
10:30—Cappie News
12:00—Night Watch
12:30—Capsule News
12:25—Chapel

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Roy Rogers
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—Punkin and His Pals
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Disneyland
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9:30—Life in Wisconsin
10:30—Your Question Please
11:00—Circle 12 Cortal
12:00—Circle Huseo
Saturday, P.M.
1:00—Frontier Theater
2:00—Americans at Work
3:00—Theater
4:00—A bit of Ireland
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Uncle Al
6:00—Out West
6:00—All Star Golf
6:00—Sherlock
7:00—Dick Clark Show
7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:30—Two On The Air

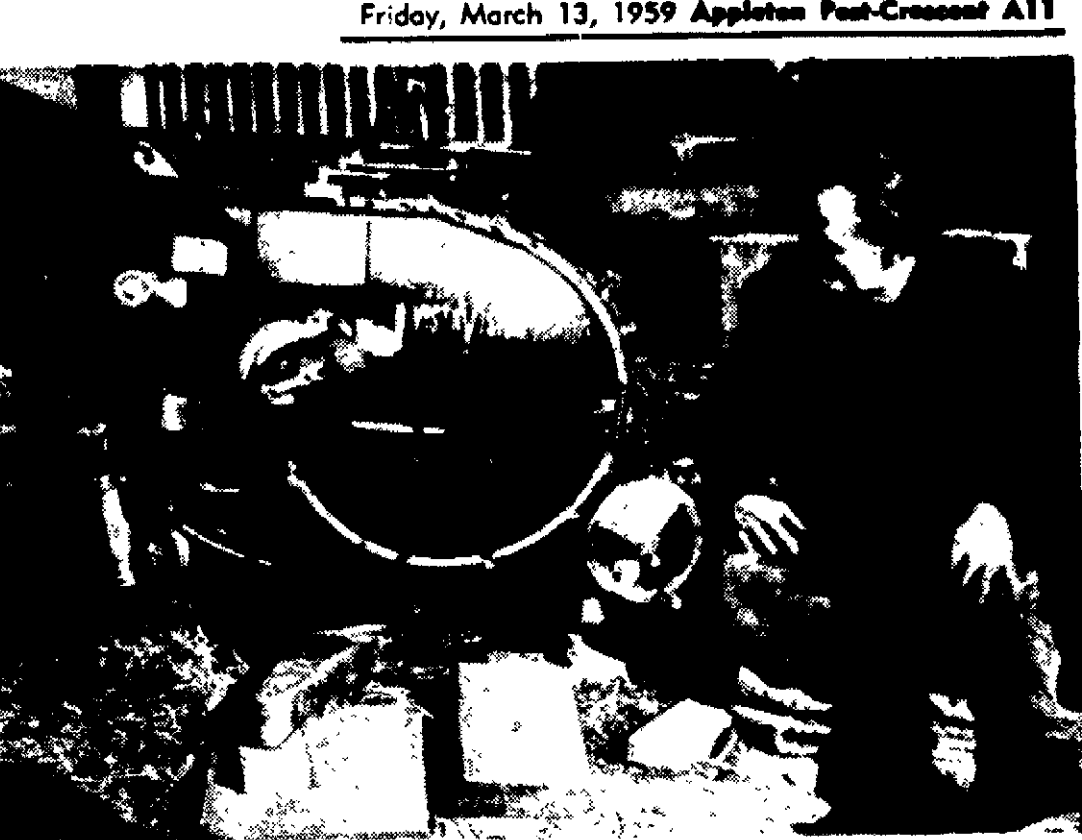
Student Boasts Smallest Factory
Denver, Col. — (P) — Bernard Hynes, a 17-year-old Denver high school student, figures he has the world's smallest beet sugar factory. It is mounted on a 6 by 4 plywood panel.
Hynes cuts up his sugar beets by hand and starts them through the digester for boiling, carbonation, filtration, sulfonation and finally to be evaporated and crystallized.
He's never seen the inside of a real beet sugar factory. He got the idea for his small factory in a chemistry book.

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Pick-of-Week Shows Noted

'Captain Kangaroo' To Celebrate Its 1,000th Broadcast

BY CHARLES MERCER
New York — (P) — Although there's not a great deal in the way of special entertainment on the three major television networks in the coming week, there's still a good deal to see by twisting the dial.
Captain Kangaroo," the popular CBS children's program, celebrates its 1,000th telecast Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with a group of special guests.
Sunday at 1:30 on NBC there will be a playoff in the eastern division of the National Basketball assn., between the New York Knicks and the Syracuse Nationals.
Cohan Musical
At 4 on Sunday "Omibus" presents George M. Cohan's musical comedy, "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway," over NBC. Tammy Grimes and Larry Blyden are starred in the TV adaptation of the musical which opened on Broadway in 1906.
In a move apparently calculated to try to dig into the "Maverick" audience on ABC, the Steve Allen show moves back to 6:30 on NBC Sunday and is expanded to 90 minutes this Sunday and again on March 22. Allen's guests include Charlton Heston, Debra Paget, Peter Lawford, Jonathan Winters, Jayne Meadows.
At 7 on CBS the Ed Sullivan show celebrates St. Patrick's day with guests live from New York and a special sequence filmed in Ireland.
Storybook Popular
Reruns of "Shirley Temple's Storybook" on ABC are proving popular. Monday night the offering will be "The Little Lame Prince," starring Rex Thompson.



Movie Director Marlon Brando looks through a camera as he plans a scene during the shooting of "One-Eyed Jacks" near Monterey, Calif. Besides making his debut as a director, Brando is one of the stars in the film. The production already is \$2½ million over the budget, but the actor-director says he's not worried.

Radars Vital In Enforcement

State Patrol Report Shows Use; Bill Up For Outlawing Device
down with radar is shown by the radar arrests increase of 89 per cent over the year before.
Local Use
Radar is also used by many of the local constabularies in the state, which have joined the state patrol leaders in fighting off the radar outlawing proposal.
The anti-radar measure is expected to be defeated. It has already received an unfavorable recommendation from the usually influential assembly highways committee, headed by Assemblyman Robert T. Huber, the speaker pro tem of the assembly.
The state patrol report showed that the state traffic patrol corps of 250 officers and men last year made a record number of 51,363 arrests, a boost of 38 per cent over the previous year when the patrol was of Madison—Radar equipment for the detection of speeding violations, under attack in the state legislature, represents an important tool in modern traffic enforcement work.
Results of the use of radar patrolling are illustrated in the annual report of the state traffic patrol.
More than 10 per cent of all the arrests of the state patrol during 1958 were through the use of radar.
That the patrol is bearing

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Freckle-Faced Wiffie Smith of St. Clair, Mich., shot a hot round on a cold day to take first round low honors in the Titleholders golf tournament in Augusta, Ga., Thursday. She carded a par 75 as a 40-mile-an-hour wind plagued golfers and spectators alike. Here she holds her score card beside a thermometer, reading in the 40s.

Sugar Ray Ponders Offer of \$300,000

Rosensohn Expects Moore Bout To Draw Gate of \$1,000,000

New York — "Sugar" Ray Robinson today pondered an offer of a guaranteed million dollar gate for what may be his last fight — a battle of champions with Archie Moore in Yankee stadium in September.

The bid was made by promoter Bill Rosensohn in a conference with Robinson Thursday. He said he plans to follow it up with a talk with Moore, the light heavyweight champion.

Two Greatest Attractions Rosensohn, who has the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight set for Yankee stadium in June, is aiming to sew up boxing's two greatest attractions for the big city.

The big bid means that Rosensohn is offering at least \$600,000 for Robinson, the middleweight champion, and Moore to divvy up. Rosensohn said he had offered them 60 per cent of the million dollar gate plus the same percentage of the television and other receipts.

How would the 60 per cent be split? "Down the middle, of course," said Robinson, "30-30."

Moore has said that if he fights Robinson he would want "the champion's cut — 40 per cent. After all, my title would be at stake, not his."

"That's the best offer we've gotten to date," said "Sugar" Ray. "This probably will be my last fight and I want to get as big a purse as I can. Archie also is in the twilight of his career and he wants a big one too for his next fight."

"I'm going to do a lot more talking with Rosensohn and fight set for Yankee stadium in June, is aiming to sew up boxing's two greatest attractions for the big city."

Butler won, 94 to 80, and next year's plates will be blue and white. Butler is in Indianapolis.



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Spartans Favored By 3 Over Warriors

Kentucky '5' Will Play In Opener

Evanston, Ill. — Marquette and Michigan State, good shooting and good rebounding clubs, clash tonight in an NCAA tournament basketball game in the Northwestern fieldhouse.

Marquette Coach Eddie Hickey refused to give the Spartans, the Big Ten champions, an edge but did say the game probably will be won on the backboards.

He added, "They will start with five players. We also plan to have five men on the floor. It should be a good game."

Wisconsin Players Marquette is a 3-point underdog to the Spartans who have lost only to North Carolina State, Purdue and Iowa while scoring 18 victories. The Warriors go into the game with a 23-4 record.

Three Wisconsin players are expected to be in the MSU starting lineup. They are Bob Anderegg of Monroe, and Lance Olson and Tom Rand of Green Bay. Johnny Green, the Spartans' ace who is outstanding at the short game, also is a sure starter.

In the first of two games (7:30 p.m.) 4-time champion Kentucky (23-2) faces a Blue Grass neighbor, Louisville (17-10). In the finale Big Ten champion Michigan State (18-3) opposes Marquette (23-4). Tonight's winners will meet Saturday night for the right to advance to the NCAA semifinals at Louisville next weekend.

Kentucky's Wildcats, ranked No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll behind Kansas State, will be shooting for their second straight NCAA championship and the fifth in the university's history.

Michigan State, as champion, will be shooting for their second straight NCAA championship and the fifth in the university's history.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 6

Moe Drabowsky Fractures Thumb On Pitching Hand

Tucson, Ariz. — The Chicago Cubs, who meet the San Francisco Giants in an exhibition baseball game at Mesa, Ariz., today, will lose pitcher Moe Drabowsky until April 23. Drabowsky suffered a fractured thumb on his pitching hand Thursday when he was hit by a pitch from Cleveland's Mike Garcia. Drabowsky was batting in the fourth inning of a game the Indians won in the tenth, 6-5.

An elbow ailment kept Drabowsky idle most of the last half of the 1958 season.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 8

CC Sounds Out Opinion On '59 Changes in Code

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Trial balloons on changes in the state fish and game code were issued by the conservation commission Thursday as it relayed fish and game questionnaires to the Wisconsin conservation congress which will review them at the May meetings in the county courthouses.

Members of the commission made it plain they were not yet voting approval of the changes in fish and game harvesting rules. That will come in July, after the congress review.

There will be most interest in proposals for moderate liberalization of the deer shooting rules.

16-Day Season The department is asking for a 16-day buck season in upper Wisconsin north of Highway 8 on spike bucks starting Nov. 14, which is a week earlier than usual, as well as a continuation of the party permit system which permits the killing of an additional deer of any size or sex in groups of four hunters.

(The department is sponsoring a bill in the legislature that would authorize party permits on a staggered basis, according to local herd conditions, from two hunters to eight hunters.)

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Mays' Injury Seen As Peril to Giant Pennant Chances

Bone-Deep Gash May Keep Willie Out for 3 or 4 Weeks

By The Associated Press

Hopes of the San Francisco Giants for the 1959 National League pennant may have suffered a serious blow Thursday.

Willie Mays, star center fielder, suffered a gash in his right leg that will keep him out of the lineup for at least "three or four weeks."

Mays received a bone-deep gash that required 35 stitches sliding into home plate in the sixth inning of an exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox at Scottsdale, Ariz. He said he ripped his leg against the shin guard of Sammy White, Red Sox catcher.

5th Straight Win With Mays out of the game, the Red Sox scored five runs in the eighth — four of them unearned — off Paul Giel for a 7-4 victory, their fifth straight.

Pitchers Herb Score and Mike Garcia of Cleveland, both plagued by injuries last year, saw action in the Indians' 6-5, 10-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs at Tucson.

Score's three-inning stint was sharp. For Garcia, who underwent an operation to correct a back ailment, his showing was unsuccessful.

Score, making his second appearance, pitched the first three innings and held Chicago hitless. Garcia was touched for five runs and nine hits in the next two innings.

Carroll Hardy's single in the tenth drove in the winning run for Cleveland.

In other games, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4 at Tampa and the New York Yankees edged the Baltimore Orioles 10-9 in 11 innings at St. Petersburg.

Five games were rained out. Billy Gardner's error with the bases loaded in the 11th inning enabled the Yanks to pull out their victory after they blew an 8-1 first-inning lead. Pitcher Duke Maas capped the opening frame with a grand slam home run.

Hall in Relays Stated to run in relay events only at Naperville are the following Vikes: Dave Mulford, Ron Traver, Charlie Scruggs and John Ross.

Len Hall will compete in the relays and, possibly, the 2-mile run. Ron Simon will run the 2-mile. Gary Scovel is in one relay and 60-yard low hurdles, 60-yard high hurdles, broad jump and high jump.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 8

Papermakers Lose Bonzelet For Season

Kimberly school's basketball Papermakers will go into their Neenah Sectional tournament game with Cedar Grove tonight without the boy who has been their No. 7 player in recent games, 5-11 guard Dick Bonzelet.

Bonzelet is out of school because of illness and, according to Coach Gil Frank, he may not return to school for a month or longer. Bonzelet hasn't seen much tournament action for Kimberly but he played enough in the Papermakers' Mid-Eastern conference game with New London Feb. 13 to score 15 points.

Joining the squad to fill the vacancy is 6-2 junior Joe Mitchell, one of the leading scorers on the Papermaker "B" team during the past season. Either 5-11 sophomore Tom Peerenboom or 6-0 senior Dan VandenHeuvel will probably replace Bonzelet as Kimberly's No. 7 player.

Mantle Goes Route In Yankee Victory Lakeland, Fla. — Mickey Mantle's sore shoulder may not be so serious after all. The New York Yankees' centerfielder went the route as the Yankees took 11 innings to beat the Baltimore Orioles Thursday at St. Petersburg, 10-9.

Mantle complained of pain in the shoulder Monday after throwing to first base. He was ordered to take it easy and rested two days. Some Yankee players said they thought he hurt the shoulder throwing knuckle balls.

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The Babe and I
**Babe Marries Claire in April, 1929,
After Problem-Filled Courtship**

BY MRS. BABE RUTH
With Bill Blomum

The Yankees went to St. Louis and our show to New Haven. Much to my surprise, the Babe called from St. Louis. He called every other night for the balance of the Yankee tour.

But if he was wooing me he didn't make any sounds that would suggest it. He was

Fourth of Series

in a slump, and he wanted to talk about his troubles.

I listened and said the proper things. Also I asked for a report on his conduct and he assured me he was behaving himself.

It was all pretty prosaic talk, but it was endless, and I always had to cut it off with some variation of "I'm a working girl and need my sleep. It wouldn't be a bad idea if you went to bed, too."

When the show opened in New York and the Yankees returned he called, lower than ever. The trip had been a personal catastrophe. He said "I'd like to see you."

I invited him to my home. He met my mother, my daughter, and my two brothers. The Babe liked my mother. He hunted and fished with my brothers. He was crazy about Julia.

And the Babe and I fell in love.

The Babe was married. And his religion forbade divorce.

Road Block

These are the facts as I knew them:

I was not breaking up a home. It was broken.

Babe had met Miss Helen Woodford when he was with the Boston club in 1914. She was a waitress in Landers' restaurant there. She was, I am told, very beautiful. She was 16 and he was 20 when they married. He had bought a farm outside of Boston and she was living there when we met.

Ours was a long courtship—more than five years—filled with frustration, and not a little humiliation.

We had the basic problem of Babe being a married man. If my conscience was clear, I did not lessen the prob- lem in any way, because was not just another hum. I suggested he talk married man out of love with his wife.

He was Babe Ruth, the idol.

of "the dirty-faced kids" of the streets of New York, and the idol of the presumably clean-faced kids of Glens Falls, Spokane, San Diego, Portland and what have you. And if there was one thing in all the world that Babe Ruth was aware of it was the place he held in the hearts of the kids of this country.

There was nothing in my own religious training at the time to make divorce repugnant to me.

The man had no home. He lived in hotels. My home became his. But I could never have a picture of him on the sidewalk and street. In my home lest someone see it and gossip.

Babe's picture was in 10,000 American homes, I'm sure, but not in mine.

We couldn't go out to dinner. His was the most familiar face in the land.

Miserable Position

It was an absolutely miserable position for me, bearable only because I was in love and because he, too, found it intolerable.

His anguished monologues on the matter always boiled down to: "I'm a Catholic, I'm married, and I've got a kid."

He didn't have a "kid," although neither he nor I knew it then. He was talking about the Dorothy, a girl he and his wife had adopted in infancy.

Dorothy was living with Mrs. Ruth but her final adoption papers had never been filed.

Priest Advised Marriage

On January 11, 1929, Mrs. Ruth was burned to death in a fire at Watertown, Mass.

Babe went up to the funeral and left immediately after it for the Yankee training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was distraught, frantic about Dorothy, and in a perfect mood to forget his troubles in his own distinguished way. But he worked hard, behaved and got into first class condition.

Naturally, he never wrote. But his telephone bill for the 1929 training period was \$1,600.

When the team returned to New York he wanted to get married. So did I. But he won. If my conscience was clear, I did not lessen the prob- lem in any way, because was not just another hum. I suggested he talk married man out of love with his wife.

We both knew Father Hugh-

es and he paid me the great compliment of advising the Babe to get married to me as soon as he could.

We were married on April 17, 1929. Opening day, no less! We could not keep the marriage a secret, so we did the next best thing. We were married at 5 a.m., before first mass. Obviously that would avoid mobs.

Homer For the Bride

But it didn't. Not only was the church filled to capacity but, to my horror, there were more than 6,000 people outside even have a picture of him on the sidewalk and street. Our wedding breakfast was an intimate little affair for my family and 10 of our closest friends—plus every darn reporter and photographer in the city of New York.

Things improved a little shortly thereafter. It rained and the game had to be postponed.

Next day I at last attended a game as Babe Ruth's wife. My enchantment was soon displaced by sheer terror. By the time I was seated half of my clothes had been torn off by a cheering mob.

Then the Babe came over to say hello and pose for pictures. That almost started another riot.

You may remember that the first time I met Babe he did nothing in the field. But this time he arose to the occasion. He hit the very first pitch over the LEFT field fence. Babe, being a left-handed hitter, almost invariably hit his homers over the RIGHT field wall.

He trotted around the bases grinning, and as he touched third he tipped his cap to me and blew me a kiss.

(Copyright, 1959)

**CC Sounds Out
State Opinion**

Continued from Page 12

ters, as a navigation safety measure. The prohibition would not apply to the Great Lakes, Green Bay or the Mississippi river.

A year around shooting and trapping rule for raccoon as a means of holding down agricultural damage claims.

A state-wide late how season from Dec. 10 to 31 for deer hunters which would be a curtailment of the post-gun season rule of other years.

A stricter bag limit on trout with a rule that no more than five trout of 12 inches or more in length can be taken from any trout lake or stream. The bag limit of 10 would remain, either for 10 small fish, or for five of more than 12 inches, and five of less than that length.

Motor Trolling

A uniform opening of May 15 in the northern zone (north of Highway 64) for trout, muskellunge, walleye and northern pike, and a special question on an opening for back bass on that date.

Permission of motor trolling for fish on all inland lakes.

The fisheries division is also proposing to return to the traditional bag limit of five northern pike in the northern Wisconsin region where the bag limit was increased to 25 several years ago as a means of protecting spawning muskellunge.

Another proposal, intended to test public opinion, is to remove the bag limit on panfish throughout the state.

The suggested deletion of the prohibition of motor trolling is unlikely to win much support, especially in northern Wisconsin where there is a fear about the effect of such a liberalization of the rules on the muskellunge supply.

The department is also proposing to distinguish between smallmouth and largemouth black bass for purposes of the fishing rule book which may be a hint that the regulations covering the species may be different in future years.

**Don Beyer Jolts
586 Pin Series**

Don Beyer rattled a 586 threesome for IPC No. 1 in Hahn's Fraternal league earlier in the week. One of his games was a 231. Earl Arnold slapped a 233 for Integrity Mutual and wound up with a 552.

Odd Fellows No. 2 (451-291) hold a half-game loop lead. Other honor scores include: Art Dietrich 230, 555; Don Sacks 573.

Andy Delle tumbled a 553



Babe Ruth Is Shown with his adopted daughter Dorothy and the first Mrs. Ruth.

**Matson, Arnet Figure to Give
Opponents Lots of Headaches**

Continued from Page 12

Winneconne are the smallest, with 261 and 280, respectively.

New London's athletic status has been pondered for some time, and many favor a move to a different conference. This might be a more realistic approach, at that, and it could be better for the school's athletic climate to have the Bulldogs compete at a slightly less demanding level.

New London has won only one conference football game in the last six years, and 5-9 is its best M-E cage record in the last seven second-division years—with a 0-14 mark for 1958-9.

Waupaca, Hortonville and Omro—all considered big schools for basketball tourney purposes—appear ready to step up a notch. Paca has dominated CW football especially, for a long time. And, Hortonville has showed that in basketball and baseball, in particular, it need take no back seat for even much larger schools.

All of this bears watching—though, chances are nothing this abrupt will be consummated in one year. But, in time, changes may come. There are precedents, such as the recent Wisconsin River Valley loop break-up. And, the M-E and Little Nine, among others, have undergone revisions through the years.

Ray Paschen, formerly of Kaukauna, has been voted into Lakeland college's new hall of fame. Paschen, who is now the general secretary of the South Wood county YMCA in Port Edwards, was a 3-sport athlete, excelling in basketball, for Lakeland in the mid-thirties.

The Chicago Cards must have approached the Ollie Matson trade with the same philosophy the Packers used when they dealt away Tobin Rote. Namely, we couldn't become a contender with Ollie, so we'll see what we can do with the player talent he brings us in return. It will be worth making the trip to Milwaukee next fall just to see Matson and Jon Arnett operate in the same backfield.

And, how would you like to be a Western conference coach (such as Vince Lombardi) faced with the job of defending these two whirlwinds?

Kipp's in the Merchants' Sacramento, Calif. — Irish loop at the Elks club. Jahn-Bobby Scanlon, 1371, share Wreckers (46-32) share Francisco, outpointed Orlan first place with the Brady do Zuleta, 1361, New York Company.

**Butler Meets
Bradley Five
Saturday Night**

**Ball-Hawking
Bulldogs Paste
Fordham, 94-80**

New York—Is bold, ball-hawking Butler the "hot" team for the National Invitation tournament—the annual Madison Square garden basketball scramble that thrives on upsets?

They're asking that question today after the pin-point shooting, quick moves and all-around excellence the unheralded Bulldogs from Indianapolis showed Thursday night in the opening first round double-header of the twenty-second annual tournament.

Many would say "Yes" to the nimble club that pasted Fordham, 94-80, before St. John (NY) produced an expected 75-67 victory over Villanova.

Quarterfinal Match

The answer comes Saturday night, when Butler plays its quarterfinal match with top-seeded Bradley. If Tony Hunkle's Bulldogs can spill the big Braves from Peoria, Ill., there could be no stopping them.

**Spartan Quint
Favored by 3**

Continued from Page 12

pion of the Big Ten, qualified automatically for the Evanston regionals. But Marquette and Louisville had to pass entrance exams Tuesday at Lexington. There, the Warriors crushed Bowling Green, 89-71, and Louisville eliminated Eastern Kentucky, 77-63.

Kentucky got into this year's tournament because champion Mississippi State declined to represent the Southeastern conference, but there are those who say Adolph Rupp's crew is capable of going all the way. Mississippi refused to enter because its all white team would have to play against Negroes.

Michigan State, ranked seventh in the AP poll, is making its second appearance in an NCAA tourney. Two years ago the Spartans reached the semi-finals.

Coaches Fordy Anderson of Michigan State and Hickey are renewing a spirited rivalry which ended when Anderson left Bradley university in 1954. Hickey's St. Louis university teams and Bradley dominated the Missouri Valley conference basketball scene for several years.

**Mary Nickles
Blasts 549
'Navy' Trio**

Mary Nickles slugged a 549 for Jenkel Oil in Hahn's Navy league Thursday night.

One of her games was a 205 and she also whacked a 195. Lois Bayer slugged a 194 and 518.

Fritz Hair Styling (48-24) holds a 2-game league lead. Allan Laux pasted a 500 for WAPL in the Grocers' circuit at the Elks club. Cities Service (45-24) tops the loop by a half game. Other high counts: George Froehlich, 560, H. Hanne-man, 581.

**Alex Grammas
Eyed by Braves**

Continued from Page 12

portedly also sought by the Braves to fill the second base gap.

Bavasi said here's what the Braves would have to trade for the switch-hitting Gilliam: "If they came up with two players who would be in the lineup every day, or a regular plus a pitcher who would take a regular turn, of course, I'd have to deal."

"They're the team to beat, so why should we help them," Bavasi said.

Ted McGrew, Milwaukee's head scout, huddled with Bavasi over the Gilliam deal, but left empty handed for the Braves' training camp at Bra-

**Vike Thinlies
Enter Relays at
North Central**

Continued from Page 12

Tad Pinketron is in the 1-mile run and several relay events.

Joel Blahnik will enter the 60-yard low and high hurdles and, possibly, the 80-yard dash. Jim Leatham will enter the 60-yard dash. Gil Sutherland plans to enter the shot put. "Chuck" Knocke, a pole vaulter, pulled a thigh muscle in practice Wednesday night and will not make the Naperville trip.

Half of the team will leave Appleton at 3:30 p. m. today so as to arrive in time for Saturday afternoon's preliminaries. The rest of the team will leave Saturday morning, in time for Saturday evening's events.

Getting a taste of competition earlier this week were Ross, Mulford, Scruggs and Scovel, who placed second to Beloit in an 8-lap relay in the Milwaukee Journal games.

denton. Bavasi did not say what kind of an offer the Braves made for Gilliam.

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| Nietpas Motors Kaukauna, Wisconsin | |
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RESERVE**

AMERICAN WHISKY—A BLEND—50 PROOF—50% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—JAS. CORBY & CO. LIMITED, PEORIA, ILL.



Toy Banks and Histories of Menasha banks occupied the attention of the Menasha Historical society Thursday night at the Elisha D. Smith library. On the program were, left to right, T. D. Spaulding, First National bank of Menasha president; Harry C. Kosloske, bank of Menasha president; Miss Ethel Mc Kinnon, program chairman, and William Hug, who has a hobby of collecting toy iron banks.

History Society Learns About Menasha Banks

City Hall Was Constructed for Savings Firm

Menasha — Menasha had a bank before it became a city and the present city hall was once a bank building, the Menasha Historical society learned Thursday night.

The first bank was organized in November, 1870, by a \$1,200 a year cashier at the First National bank of Neenah, William Hewett. It was known as Hewett and Sons company and was operated as a private bank until May 25, 1891, when it was organized as a state bank and was chartered as the Bank of Menasha.

The city hall building once housed the First National Bank of Menasha, which was organized July 3, 1887, by such names as Whiting, Smith, Webster, Bullard, Clovis, Strange, Round, MacKinnon, Banta, Lawson and Wheeler.

Harry Kosloske discussed the Bank of Menasha and Thomas Spaulding of the First National bank.

\$5,800 City Hall

Spaulding said the present city hall building was constructed by Louis Weber for \$5,800 and a \$1,100 vault was installed.

William Hug, whose collection of toy banks is on display at the library, explained he was started on his collection by a gift from his wife.

Since animals and people-shaped banks had been the vogue, he turned his attention to collecting banks in the shape of buildings to combine his interest in period architecture with his hobby.

He said a replica of a building at West Point is the best piece in his collection.

Woman Breaks Leg In Fall on Stairs

Menasha — Mrs. Otto Haggen, 860 Marquette street, was taken in the Neenah ambulance to Theda Clark hospital at 7:20 p. m. Thursday after she broke her right leg in two places above the knee. She had fallen on a basement step an hour earlier when she was alone in the house. After crawling up the stairs to a phone in the kitchen she called her husband who in turn notified a physician.

Building Permit

Oshkosh — Robert Lehrer, 123 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, has received a building permit from County Clerk Neil Hoffman for construction of a single family dwelling to be erected on Hillcrest place in the town of Menasha for \$10,000.

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ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gal. 89c Pints 30c

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Winchester, Clayton Chairmen Opposed

Leslie Dobbe to Run Against Hanson; Carl Jacobson Named to Face Metzger

Winchester — Only one contest marks the town of Winchester ballot while its neighboring town of Clayton has contests in all but two of the nine town offices. Both townships held caucuses Thursday afternoon at their town halls.

The town of Winchester contest is for the chairman post now held by Gordon M. Hanson who is being opposed by Leslie Dobbe. Hanson received 13 votes and Dobbe four votes from the 18 persons at the caucus.

Unopposed for reelection are Harry Spiegelberg, supervisor No. 1; Daniel Romberg, supervisor No. 2; Edwin H. Engel, clerk; Hubert G. Henkel, assessor; Norris Mathison, treasurer; Elmer Fenner, constable; and Herman Deusterbeck, justice of the peace.

Mathison had been appointed town treasurer to succeed the late Oscar Pederson who died during his term of office.

Clayton Contest

Opposing F. H. Metzger, incumbent, for the town of Clayton chairmanship, is Carl Jacobson. Twenty-nine persons attended the caucus.

Clarence Christensen, incumbent supervisor No. 1, is opposed by Leonard Larson, and Walter Posselt, incumbent supervisor No. 2, is opposed by John Herrmann.

Milton Westphal is unopposed for reelection as town clerk as Harold Miller, also nominated for that office, declined to run. Unopposed also is the incumbent treasurer, Elmer Spiegelberg, as Ed Walter, also nominated, declined to run.

In the race for the assessor post are A. H. Mooser, the incumbent, and Carl Borchert. Since Lester Laedtke, constable, has been named a rural mail carrier and cannot seek reelection, Joseph Schmidt and Owen Dobbe were nominated.

Oscar Luebke is opposed by Earl Bondow for reelection as justice of the peace No. 1 while the other incumbent justice of the peace No. 2, George Gorr, is opposed by Walter Mantel.

Town officers will be elected at the April 7 elections.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Fay Cottrell

Neenah — Mrs. Fay Cottrell, 77, 332 Second street, died at 8:30 this morning after an illness of three months. She was born May 14, 1881 in Neenah and was a life resident of the city. She was a charter member of the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's church, with burial in St. Margaret cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday and the rosary will be recited there at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Survivors are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Steichen of Neenah; two sons, Wilbur and Harold Cottrell, both of Neenah; a brother, Ray Bart of Neenah; a sister, Mrs. Mary Gosha of Menasha, and seven grandchildren.

Announced Continued Support Prices for Milk, Butterfat

Washington, D. C. — Continuation of support prices for manufacturing milk and butterfat by the United States department of agriculture was reported today by William K. VanPelt, sixth district congressional representative.

The support prices are to be continued at \$3.06 per hundredweight for manufacturing of a single family dwelling to be erected on Hillcrest place in the town of Menasha for \$10,000.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

May 19 Picked For Regional 'Alice' Contest

Parade, Banquet Planned by Twin City Chamber of Commerce

Neenah — Tuesday, May 19 has been picked as the date for the regional Alice in Dairyland contest being sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the state department of agriculture and the county agriculture extension office.

Named general chairman for the all-day program was Richard T. Galloway. Plans for the 8-county contest were made at a meeting of the

chamber's rural-urban committee with state and county representatives Thursday.

Judging for the contest will last all day. A lunch is planned at noon and a banquet in the evening.

One featured part of the program will be a parade in which the various eight counties making up the region are being invited to participate.

Make Plans

At Thursday's meeting at the Valley Inn were Wayne Wendorf, marketing specialist for the state department of agriculture; Miss Lois Klusmeyer, Winnebago county home agent; John Schaefer, chairman of the chamber's rural-urban committee; Galloway, H. L. Gear, William Chudacoff, Dallas Patterson, Tom Atkins, all committee members, and John Konrad, chamber executive secretary.

Counties making up Region 6 are Adams, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

Winners in the regional meet will go to the state contest June 25 to 27 at Janesville. Four princesses will be chosen at the Janesville contest to appear in the state fair in August where the winner will be named.

Kiwanis to Show Movies in Series On 'Living Christ'

Menasha — The third in the series of movies on "The Living Christ" will be presented by the Menasha Kiwanis club as a public service from 9:30 to 11 a. m. Saturday at the Menasha High school auditorium.

In Saturday's presentation will be "Return to Nazareth" in which are depicted the attitudes of His contemporaries toward Jesus, such as a Roman soldier, a village of Jews, a village of outcasts, a temple leader and a lawyer.

The second movie Saturday is "Conflict" which deals with the increasing political intrigue in Jerusalem and Jesus' concern for others, such as Mary and Martha and the young blind man.

"Fate of John the Baptist" is the third Saturday morning movie. This gives a dramatic portrayal of the dynamic New Testament figure, his mission in foretelling the coming of the Messiah and his untimely execution.

Winneconne School Bus, Auto Collide; No Injuries Reported

Oshkosh — No one was injured when a school bus containing 14 Winneconne community school students was involved in a collision with a car driven by Renfrew H. Kuehmstedt, 67, of 113 N. Park avenue, Neenah, at the intersection of County Trunk T and Highway 150 at 3:51 p. m. Thursday.

Kuehmstedt was arrested by county sheriff's police for passing at an intersection.

The school bus was traveling east on Highway 150 and was making a left turn on to County Trunk T when Kuehmstedt attempted to pass.

Menasha Story Hour

Menasha — Stories which Mrs. Daisy Bruehl, children's librarian, will tell at the story Neindorf, a specialist in the hour at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Elisha D. Smith library materials will be distributed and are "Stevie Finds a Way" by Ruth Liebers and "George, the Remarkable Dog" by Frances Watts.

Several future educational meetings have been planned.



The New Front End Loader purchased by the city of Menasha was delivered Thursday and immediately put into use removing snow left from last week's storm. It apparently didn't arrive any too soon with more of the white stuff falling down today. John Resch is operating the loader.

Make a Date to Attend the 13th Annual
**NEENAH LIONS
SPORTSMAN SHOW & DANCE**

SAT. NIGHT, MARCH 21 8 P.M.

Neenah High School Gymnasium

See the Display of
Prizes in Jandrey's
Window Tonight
Thru March 20th!

• Special Acts •
See a fly casting specialist from the Milwaukee Sports Show!

Young and Old —
Meet a Live Lion!
Downtown Tonight
and Friday Night,
March 20

**EDDY
SIMMS**

OVER \$1,500 IN PRIZES

Tickets: \$1.00 On Sale Tonight and Next Friday Night
At the Window Display in Neenah
Also On Sale at the Door, March 21, Starting at 7 p.m.

*The Musical
Treat for
Dancing Feet*

**EDDY
SIMMS**



Plans for a Regional Alice in Dairyland contest were discussed at a meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce's agricultural committee Thursday at the Valley Inn. Left to right are Dallas Patterson of the committee; Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent; Wayne L. Wendorf, marketing specialist of the State Department of Agriculture; and John Schaefer, committee chairman.

UW Specialist To Talk to 4-H Adult Leaders

Child Development Expert to Outline Psychological Habits

Oshkosh — Miss Viola Hunt, child development specialist of the University of Wisconsin will be the featured speaker at the county-wide adult 4-H leaders meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the courthouse lounge room.

Miss Hunt will discuss the various psychological habits of young people of the various age levels as to what adults might expect from them in 4-H club work. She also will have suggestions on discipline.

Leaders of the United Utility 4-H club are providing refreshments and the "Wee-Three" leaders will be arranging the entertainment.

The 4-H tractor maintenance project will be planned by a special committee Wednesday. Several meetings will be set up on a county-wide basis at machinery dealers and business locations throughout the county. The 4-H tractor committee includes Francis Zeller, Jr., Norbert Hintz and Robert Brahm.

Roller Skating Party

The county leaders association is sponsoring a county-wide roller skating party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Westward Ho. Proceeds will be used to further 4-H club work.

The first county-wide conservation project member and leader meeting has been set for Monday, March 23, at 8 p. m. at the courthouse. Don Neindorf, a specialist in the hour at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Elisha D. Smith library materials will be distributed and are "Stevie Finds a Way" by Ruth Liebers and "George, the Remarkable Dog" by Frances Watts.

Several future educational meetings have been planned.

Neenah High Paper Ties For 1st Place

Cited Along With Green Bay West in Scholastic Press Association Contest

Neenah — Tied for first place in the thirty-fifth annual contest of the Scholastic Press association was the Neenah High school "Cub," student newspaper. It was tied in the 1,000 to 1,500 enrollment class for high schools with the "Purple Parrot" of Green Bay West High school.

Fourteen Wisconsin schools received recognition in the contest, ranging from elementary schools to colleges.

The award was based on issues of the paper between April 17 and Dec. 4 of last year, covering two semesters.

On Editorial Staff

On this year's editorial staff are Barbara Olson as editor, Helen Tolversen as news editor, Jill Harker as assistant news editor, Carole Kruse as feature editor, Jim Quade and Dick Wilson as sports co-editors, Lynn Reinhardt, as circulation manager, Mary Heinzel as layout artist and Doris Remmel as proofreader.

Last year's staff included: Tom Sepp as editor, Mari-fred Blom as news editor, Mary Heinzel as assistant news editor, Barbara Olson as feature editor, Helen Tolversen as circulation manager, Mary Heinzel as layout artist and Doris Remmel as proofreader.

Garbage Rules to Remain in Effect

Menasha — Emergency rules to have garbage placed along the curb with the waste paper and burnable rubbish will remain in effect until further notice, Mayor R. G. DuCharme said today.

Elderly persons and those who are infirm and find it a hardship to get the garbage out to the curb may make arrangements by calling H. O. Haugh, city health officer, to have the crews pick up the garbage at the rear of their homes, the mayor said.

Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — "Circus in the Jungle" by Denise Prez, "The Magic Featherduster" by William Lipkind and "The White Bunny and His Magic Nose" by Lila Duplaix will be the tales read by Mrs. Paul Brendendick at the 10 a. m. Saturday Neenah library story special sports writer, Carole hour.

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Question 1956 Sale of Four Oshkosh Plows

Equipment Sold for
\$85 According to
Council President

Oshkosh — Council President Charles Fiss told council members at a workshop session Thursday night that four V-snow plows and a snow loader had been sold for \$85 in January of 1956, leaving the city without vitally needed heavy duty removal equipment.

Fiss said he had spent six hours at the city garage last Friday night observing the snow removal problems.

The heavy snowfall that night caused great difficulties in removal of snow in the perimeter of Oshkosh. The city had already obtained as much heavy equipment from private contractors as was available and could count on no help from the county that night, Fiss said.

Notices Large Plow

The council head declared that he noticed a large V-plow at the city garage and was told it couldn't be used because it didn't belong to the city. The V-plow and three smaller plows and the snow loader had been sold to a Francis O'Connor of Clintonville in 1956.

Fiss took the responsibility of having the large V-plow

2 Weed Control Meetings Set

Oshkosh — Weed control will be discussed at two meetings in the week before Easter, County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky announced.

Scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, March 23, at the Wisconsin Public Service corporation building on Ceape street here will be a weedicide, insecticide and sprayer school.

Weed control regulations as they pertain to selling seeds and prevention of weeds from seeding will be discussed in the courthouse lounge on Thursday, March 26, at 9:30 a.m. All township and municipal weed commissioners are urged to attend this meeting, the county agent said.

VFW Election

Menasha — Nicolet post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will elect officers at its 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Eagles hall.

cut and welded to fit one of the city's rollers and it went into operation Monday.

Investigating the sale of the equipment in the board of public works and council records, Fiss found that it had been recommended on Dec. 30, 1955 since the city had suffered no heavy blizzards in the previous 12 years.

Replacement Value
Fiss pointed out that there was no record that the equipment was surplus, unserviceable or junk. He told the council that the big V-plow was worth possibly 100 times the \$85 paid in sale and that the replacement value for the four plows was about \$3,850.

Bruce Nystrom, 2342 Clover street, complained about snow removal in his area and said his street was impassible from Thursday night to Saturday noon. He said he obtained a bulldozer and plowed out two blocks at a cost of \$35 and was presenting the bill to the city.

He said that in 1947, when he lived in Eau Claire, a similar situation confronted him and his house burned down because fire trucks couldn't get within two blocks of his place.



The First WAF Member of the 9661st Air Force Reserve Squadron is Lt. Mary E. Redmond, Oshkosh, an industrial nurse with Marathon Division of American Can company. She completed two years as an Air Force nurse in Alabama and Texas and has been assigned to flight J. in the reserve, commanded by Lt. Col. Ivan E. Williams of Neenah. Above, Maj. George Hazel, left, instructor, and Col. Williams, right, give Lt. Redmond an outline of her training schedule.

Farmers Told to Plant Hardy Varieties, Follow Program

Oshkosh — Farmers were advised to plant hardy varieties of forage crops and to follow a summer feeding program best adapted to their farms at a farmers' day hay and silage show Thursday in Omro.

Agricultural specialists discussed the importance of economics in the purchasing and growing of feeds for dairy cattle. The cost of the total digestible nutrients, whether it be hay, silage or concentrates, may be a determining factor in the amount of net income of a dairy herd.

No set program for summer feeding was recommended. On some farms it may be a rotational pasture program; on others, green feeding, or stored feed fed in dry lots or a combination of programs. Vernal alfalfa was re-

commended over Ranger, based on years of research.

Plant More Varieties

County Agent V. W. Peroutky advised farmers to plant two or more varieties of oats. He said the productivity of the soil as well as soil type is basic before a variety can be advised. He said those with better soil, might consider Minnesota and Clintonland while those with average to good soil may plant Beedee or Sauk. A showing of hands indicated the latter two would be the leading varieties in the area.

Edward Malcheski, extension dairyman from the University of Wisconsin, declared it costs \$2.71 to produce 100 pounds of milk from a cow whose production is 7,000 pounds a year but only \$2.28 when production is 11,000 pounds. A cow producing only 5,000 pounds of milk actually is a money loser, he said.

Discusses Nutrients
George Werner, extension dairyman, discussed total digestible nutrients in feeds and Victor Burcalow, extension agronomist, discussed various summer feeding programs and alfalfa varieties.

Top baled hay entries were submitted by Richard Gruetzmacher, John Sipple, William Retzsch, Joe Scherer and Ernst Hellwig, Omro farmers. The top scoring chopped hay entry was from Francis Zeller, town of Clayton, and Robert Hoeft, Berlin, had the best grass silage entry. Top corn silage entry was by Zeller, followed by Sidney King, George Kager and John Sipple, all of Omro.

Handling arrangements for the 58 forage crop entries were Ray Hoeft, Omro vocational agriculture instructor, and Future Farmer of America boys. Donald J. Tripp, assistant agriculture agent, headed the committee. A luncheon was served at noon by the Omro Businessmen's association, headed by Guy Tice, president.

2 Drivers Arraigned In Menasha Court

Menasha — Two persons were arraigned before Police Justice Arthur J. Ales today on traffic violations, one of them pleading innocent of driving in a reckless manner for the condition of the road.

That plea was entered by Robert J. Schroeder, 17, 357 Lisbon avenue. Trial was set for March 20. He was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A fine of \$10 and costs was paid by Jerome Schultze, 17, 745 Tayco street, after he pleaded guilty of operating a car without a license.

Ministers See Film About Lung Cancer

Neenah — A movie on lung cancer, "One in 20,000," was shown to the Neenah-Menasha Ministerial association at Whiting Memorial Baptist church Thursday. The meeting was sponsored by the American Temperance society of Washington, D.C., and was arranged by Claude Wettstein and Mrs. Gordon Lathrop of Appleton.

Forfeits \$14 Bond

Menasha — William F. Schommer, 56, Ninth street, forfeited \$14 for disorderly conduct to Menasha police. He was arrested at his former home at 828 Warsaw street at 7 p.m. March 4.

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Dairy Group Sets Plans for '59 Activities

Guernsey Breeders Honor Members, Elect Directors

Oshkosh — Plans for participation in area and state dairy shows and recognition of breeders whose Guernseys produced a ton or more of butterfat were highlights of the Winnebago County Guernsey Breeders association annual meeting Wednesday evening at the Plainview school in Omro township.

Ted Carlson, route 3, Oshkosh, and Warren Moon, route 4, Oshkosh, were elected to the board of directors. Other directors are Phil Cowan, president, and Don Tank, secretary, both of Oshkosh, and Rex Stone and Charles Foote, Jr., both of Omro. Stone is vice president.

The 1959 officers will be elected by the directors at a later meeting.

Roycraft Honored

Peter Roycraft, outstanding junior Guernsey project, 4-H and vocational agricultural member, was recognized for his accomplishments with registered Guernseys. Earl Trotter, Omro, presented honors to him in behalf of the association.

Fieldmen Keith Finch and Henry Meronk of the Dairy Herd Improvement association, gave recognition to breeders who have ton-butterfat living Guernseys in their respective herds.

Owners of the 80 registered and grade Guernseys were L. W. Cowan and son, Lloyd Jones and Sons, Jim, Bill and Warren Moon, Howard and Walter Wood and Fahrwald farms, Oshkosh; Charles Foote and Son, Omro; Floyd Nelson, Neenah; Roy Mackie, Pickett, and Harland Wilson, Rush Lake.

Cows with two tons of butterfat or 40 tons of milk or a combination of these production records are owned by Cowan, Howard Wood, Fahrwald farms, Mackie, Wilson, and Walter Wood. Breeders of 11 such animals are to receive special recognition at the next annual meeting of the state Guernsey breeders association.

The association voted to participate in the Tri-County Guernsey show, at which Outagamie will be host this year, the Fox Valley sale in September and will sponsor junior exhibitors with registered Guernseys at this year's state fair.

County Agent Vernon Peroutky spoke on county and state fair participation of junior Guernsey project members. He stressed the importance of providing 4-H and vocational agriculture members with good quality Guernsey calves.

Other speakers were John Lindsey, state secretary from Waukesha, and George Chambers, national fieldman from Owatonna, Minn.

Permits Issued For 4 New Homes

Neenah — Four new home permits were issued by Building Inspectors Carlton F. Williams for Neenah and H. O. Haugh for Menasha today, bringing the Neenah total this year to 21 and the Menasha total to five.

Three of the new home permits were in Neenah. Robert Koski took out a permit for a \$15,500 home and attached garage, 52 by 24 feet in size, on Eden drive.

Radtke Real Estate company plans to build two \$11,000 homes on Maple street. One will be 34.8 by 26 feet in size and the other will be 38.8 by 26 feet in size.

Milo Martinson received the permit in Menasha for a \$12,000 new home. 28 by 78 feet in size, to be built at 972 Eighth street.



Her Experiences as a Missionary in China and Pakistan were related by Miss Elsie Reik for Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church Thursday. At the luncheon meeting from left to right are Mrs. James Kreiss, Mrs. C. O. Halverson, mission secretary, and Miss Reik.

Casting, Bow Demonstrations Planned at Sportsmen Show

Neenah — Two demonstrations, prizes, novelty acts and a dance, all will be features of the 13th annual Sportsmen's show sponsored by the Neenah Lions club at 8 p.m. March 21 at the Neenah High school gym.

Jim Cyrau will present a fly and bait casting demonstration which will determine the amount of philanthropic and civic work

Serve Hot, Tart Sauce With Fish

Oshkosh — For a hot lemon sauce that is good with fish, melt one-fourth cup butter with one teaspoon lemon juice and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Serve fish fillets and breaded tomato halves, broiled, with buttered asparagus. Add cabbage salad, muffins and berry pie to complete the menu.

Take special care to see garments are thoroughly clean before you press them in the area where deodorants have been used. More damage occurs when a deodorant soiled garment is exposed to heat.

If your water is hard, soften the rinse water as well as the wash water to get clothes clean. Clothes carry enough soap into hard rinse water to form a scum and give fabrics a gray, dingy look.

Church Plans Family Night Supper Event

Menasha — Miss Kamal Cavina, Pakistan, an exchange student at Appleton High school, will be guest speaker at a family night program and supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational church.

The Middle East countries will be the program theme. Miss Cavina will appear in her native costume.

Mothers Club Sale

Menasha — St. Mary Band and Chorus Mothers club will sponsor a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday in the school cafeteria. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the band and chorus.

stration and Archie Koerner will give a special bow and arrow demonstration, including the famous William Tell shot.

Tom Collins, Neenah sports-caster, will be master of ceremonies. The show will be followed by a dance beginning at 10 p.m., with music provided by an area orchestra.

The more than \$1,500 in prizes which will be awarded will be on display at the Jandrey store window beginning at 5 o'clock tonight. There also will be a "lion" on the street and club members will be downtown tonight and next Friday night selling tickets to the show and dance.

The amount of money taken in by the Lions of the project the club will be able to carry

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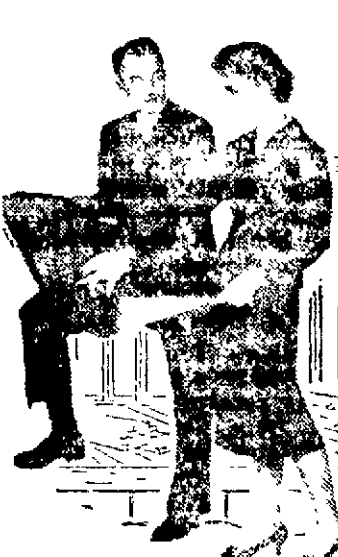
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Milwaukee Woman Tells Experiences Of Life in Germany

Neenah — Life in Germany during the height of the Nazi regime and in the years immediately following World War II was described by a Milwaukee woman at the Guest night dinner program of Twin City Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening at the Valley Inn.

Mrs. John Riedl, who taught Latin and Greek at Marquette university and Toronto university before her marriage, first went to Germany in the spring of 1938. "I am always rather amused at our wanderings and what started it all," she smiled. The couple had spent the summer at Toronto with Dr. Riedl, a professor in medieval philosophy, working on a philosophical work. They found additional help was needed from a German professor, and the following spring left for their first stay in Germany.

She described that year as a "very crucial time in the history of Germany. We were there in the very height of the Hitler regime."

Berta Hummel
"One of our most precious experiences in Germany," was the way Mrs. Riedl referred to the couple's acquaintance with Berta Hummel, the famed German children's artist. The speaker said she spent the first part of one summer trying to find out where the artist lived. Her figurines were available in even the smallest shops in villages, towns, but few people knew of her whereabouts, Mrs. Riedl said.

When she located Berta Hummel, who was a young Franciscan nun, the artist did a portrait and two sketches of John Riedl, Jr., just the week before the outbreak of war. "I literally spent 10 nights in the barroom," said Mrs. Riedl speaking of the family's crossing from Germany to the United States at the outbreak of war. Passage was nearly impossible to gain, but the couple managed to obtain "space" on one ship with Mrs. Riedl's space located in the barroom.

When the couple arrived in New York city, Mrs. Riedl said her husband wanted to get on the next boat with a gun and return. "This is hard to believe," she said, "but that is really the way Nazism affected you." "You wouldn't believe what it could do to you to live under that oppression."

In 1946 the family returned to Germany where Dr. Riedl was assigned as chief of education for the American zone. That assignment kept the family in Germany for seven years. "It was a grim time in Germany," said Mrs. Riedl referring to their arrival in Berlin in November, 1946. "Nothing was functioning."

Adopted Children
She described a trip on a German train, where a German man who had returned from a Russian concentration camp was riding the trains throughout Germany for three months in search of his wife and children. "The thing that bothered me most on the trains was seeing American soldiers reading comic books and 'business as usual,'" she said. They seemed oblivious of the misery spread all around them, the speaker remarked.

"Oh, the price we paid in human misery for the lovelessness in the world," said Mrs. Riedl. She said, "perhaps with our hearts" we can bring the solution of peace. One of the couple's daughters, and from pot holders to aprons. It gives the basic steps in both hand and machine sewing, together with detailed instructions for various sewing projects.

Illustrations
Mothers and teachers will appreciate a chapter called "Sew Safely," which emphasizes such points as keeping pins and needles in pin cushions rather than scattered loose in the sewing box or held in the mouth.

The book tells what are the essentials for an efficient sewing box, how to thread a needle, how to do a running stitch and end a seam, how to sew on buttons, and so on.

The individual sewing projects in the book should provide many hours of useful fun for the beginning seamstress, as well as a batch of attractive items for use as gifts.

Each chapter is illustrated, showing step-by-step construction of the various projects. Also given are patterns for the suggested items, all of which may be made by basic hand stitches.

A special section on machine sewing explains the various parts of the machine and gives directions for practice stitching. A beginner project suggested is a ruffled lampshade cover.

In addition to gift items, the small seamstress may make accessories for herself, such as a ribbon bow belt, a collar or a little reversible cap.

After completing the projects in the book, the child should know enough about sewing to tackle a simple dress made from a standard pattern.

Court Allowez Will Sponsor April Retreat
Neenah — Court Allowez, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual retreat April 3-5 at Monte Alverno Retreat house, Appleton. Mrs. Mathias Hecker and Miss Sylvia Kampe are in charge of reservations.

Guest speaker at a Thursday dinner meeting was the Rev. James Craanen, assistant pastor at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. Mrs. C. Jarvis Miller spoke on "Forty Years After Fatima."

Mrs. William Snyder reported on a recent deanery meeting and on Theda Clark Memorial Hospital auxiliary.

New members will be initiated at an April 9 tea. An officer election is scheduled for the May 14 meeting.

Society Votes Camp Donation
Neenah — St. Margaret Mary Sanctuary society voted a contribution to the Catholic Girls camp at Loon Lake and named a nominating committee for the April 8 election at a Wednesday evening meeting.

On the committee are Mrs. James Asmuth, Mrs. Eugene Bunker, Mrs. Matt Minten and Mrs. Arthur H. Doll.

Jack Gummerus, club members will discuss travel and vacations with children.

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Vocalists to Appear in OSC Artists Series
Oshkosh — Janet Carlson and Bernard Izzo will be featured in the fifth in a series of College Artists programs sponsored by Oshkosh State college. The program, "In Operetta Time," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Grand theatre.

The program will include familiar show tunes, movie themes and classical music. Shoes are made for Neenah Miss Carlson and Mr. Izzo Mothers Study club members will be accompanied for their Thursday evening at the solo and duet selections by a home of Mrs. Wayne Skid-string quartet.

Miss Carlson has a bachelor's degree from the Juillard school of Music and studied opera with Pietro Cimara of duled for the April 9 meeting the Metropolitan. She was when Mrs. Robert Owens will born in Marinette and spent he hostess, assisted by Mrs.



Guest Speaker for a Guest Night dinner event of Twin City Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening was Mrs. John Riedl, Milwaukee. Before the dinner at the Valley Inn from left to right are Miss Helen Bell, BPW president, Mrs. Riedl and Mrs. Alvina Ahl, Appleton district president.

Sewing Fun for Small Fry With Proper Instructions

Little girls love to sew, if they are taught the proper steps, according to a new book, "Sewing Is Fun," written especially for children. The new book, lavishly illustrated, tells how to make all kinds of simple things, from pin-cushions to eyeglass covers, and from pot holders to aprons. It gives the basic steps in both hand and machine sewing, together with detailed instructions for various sewing projects.

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Care of Feet, Speaker's Topic For Study Club
Neenah — Marvin Lampert discussed care of children's feet and demonstrated how themes and classical music. Shoes are made for Neenah Miss Carlson and Mr. Izzo Mothers Study club members will be accompanied for their Thursday evening at the solo and duet selections by a home of Mrs. Wayne Skid-string quartet.

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Club Lists Dances for Season

Neenah — The 1959-60 dance program has been announced by the Hob Nobbers club. Officers are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Evans, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gressler, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kuehneman, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Duerrwaechter, treasurers; and Mr. and Mrs. William Bayer, publicity.

The first dance is scheduled for April 11 at Menasha Elks club with Mr. and Mrs. Gressler, co-chairmen. The July 25 informal dance will be held at the Raulf hotel, Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will be in charge of arrangements.

A semi-formal dance is scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Elks club under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Duerrwaechter, Mr. and Mrs. Kuehneman are committee chairmen for a Dec. 12 dinner dance at the Valley Inn.

A semi-formal dance will be held Feb. 13 at the Valley Inn with Mr. and Mrs. Bayer, co-chairmen. The last dance of the season is set for May 17 at the Elks club.

Eagles Unit To be Guests Of 2 Auxiliaries

Neenah — Neenah Eagles auxiliary will be guests of two auxiliary units at anniversary celebrations during April and May. Manitowoc auxiliary will observe its 32nd anniversary April 22 at a buffet supper. Reservations are due April 8.

The Green Bay unit will honor state officers at its tenth anniversary celebration May 26 at Riverside ballroom. Reservations are due May 14.

Donations were voted to the Red Cross and Easter Seal funds at a Thursday evening meeting at Neenah Eagles hall. Officers will be elected March 24 when Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. George Blohm, Mrs. Elsie Dahms, Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Hazel Barshaw will be committee members.

Tell Troth of Miss Cumings, James Krueger
Neenah — The engagement of Barbara Cumings to James Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krueger, route 1, Neenah, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cumings, 428 Monroe street.

Both are graduates of Neenah High school. Miss Cumings attended Oshkosh State college and is employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation. Her fiancé served three years with the army and is employed by Marathon.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Marriage Licenses
Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses have been filed in the office of County Clerk Neil Hoffmann by the following:

Richard E. Blair, 621A. Ceape avenue, Oshkosh, and Barbara A. Suelflow, 1204 Ceape avenue, Oshkosh.

Ronald W. Gehrke, 1633 Walnut street, Oshkosh, and Sandra L. Blechl, 1043 W. Tenth street, Oshkosh.

with the army and is employed by Marathon.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Oshkosh Deanery Names Theme for May Meeting At St. Patrick School

Neenah — "Enthronement of the Sacred Heart" will be the theme of the spring deanery meeting to be held in May at St. Patrick school. Plans for the meeting were made at a Wednesday board meeting at St. Mary school, Oshkosh, with Mrs. C. Jarvis Miller, Neenah, president of the Oshkosh deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, presiding.

The Rev. Willard McKinnon Weyauwega, will conduct a day of recollection for deanery members at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary Catholic church, Winneconne.

Mrs. Elmer Halaychik, spiritual development chairman, reported on the accomplishments of mass circles. Mrs. George Thorne, Catholic Girls camp chairman, said registrations are being accepted for the camp and are due April 15.

The Rev. Richard Gilsdorf stressed the need for assisting migrant workers both spiritually and materially. A need for layettes, children's and adult clothing, sheets and blankets was pointed out. There also is a need for lay people to teach the migrant children religion.

The Rt. Rev. John B. Grellinger spoke on the importance of suggesting ideas, putting them into practice and making them work. He emphasized support of the Sacred Heart and Knights of Columbus television programs.

Other Twin City women at Oshkosh, with Mrs. C. Jarvis Miller, Neenah, president of the Oshkosh deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, presiding.

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Vocalists to Appear in OSC Artists Series
Oshkosh — Janet Carlson and Bernard Izzo will be featured in the fifth in a series of College Artists programs sponsored by Oshkosh State college. The program, "In Operetta Time," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Grand theatre.
The program will include familiar show tunes, movie themes and classical music. Shoes are made for Neenah Miss Carlson and Mr. Izzo Mothers Study club members will be accompanied for their Thursday evening at the solo and duet selections by a home of Mrs. Wayne Skid-string quartet.
Miss Carlson has a bachelor's degree from the Juillard school of Music and studied opera with Pietro Cimara of duled for the April 9 meeting the Metropolitan. She was when Mrs. Robert Owens will born in Marinette and spent he hostess, assisted by Mrs.

Food Prepared by Master Chefs
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Three Contests Develop Out of Amherst Caucus

Amherst — There will be three contests on the April ballot because of action taken at the village caucus. Opposites has appeared for the post of president, trustees and justice of the peace.

Vying for the top post are Chester Lepak and Gerald Yokers. Seeking trustee seat are Gardner Harvey, Dr. Steve Ojicka, Lester Ristow, Verne Hansen, Florian Fleming and Vernon Peterson. Outtatum and Robert Johnson are seeking the justice of the peace post.

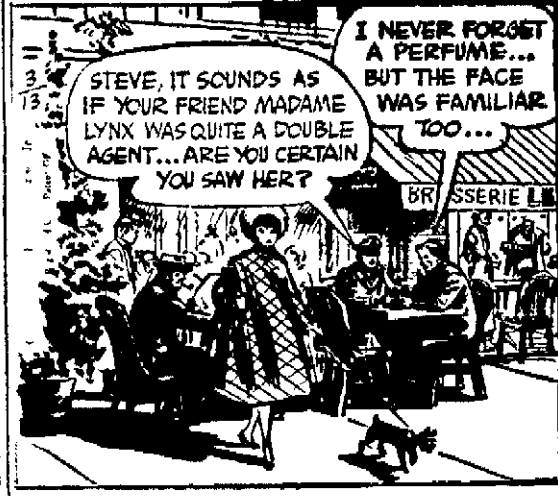
Running opposed will be Roman Junger, treasurer, Harold Barber, assessor, Thomas Guyant, supervisor, and Pat Riley, constable.

Legion Organizations Observe Birthday

Marion — The American Legion post and auxiliary observed the 40th anniversary of the organization with a party at the city hall.

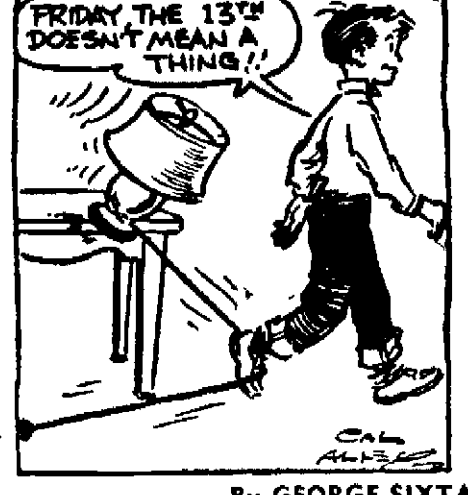
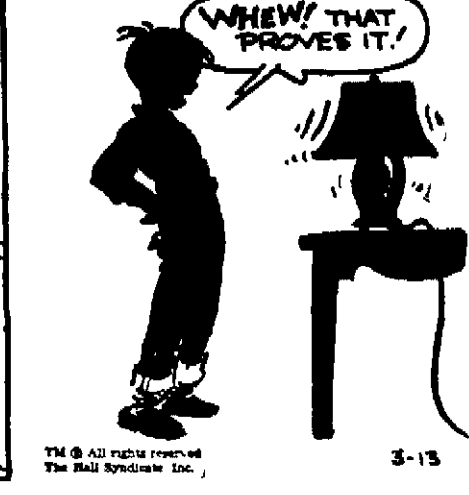
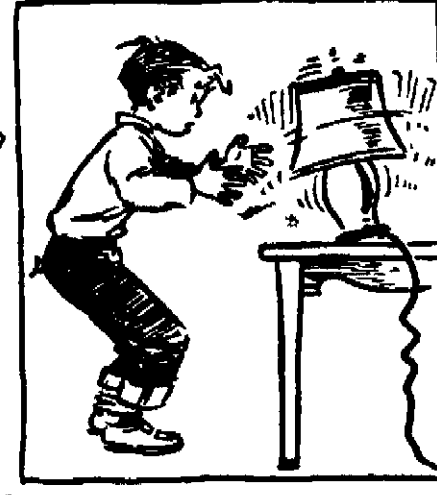
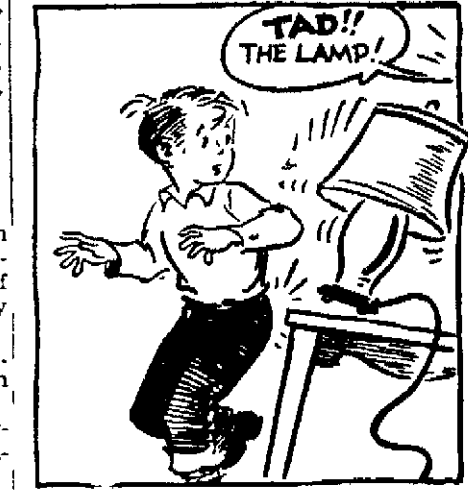
Mrs. Regina Daley, Mrs. Marie Parkinson, Mrs. Eileen May, Mrs. Lela May, Mrs. Esther Braun and Mrs. Martha Schroeder were the hostesses.

STEVE CANYON



By Cal Alley

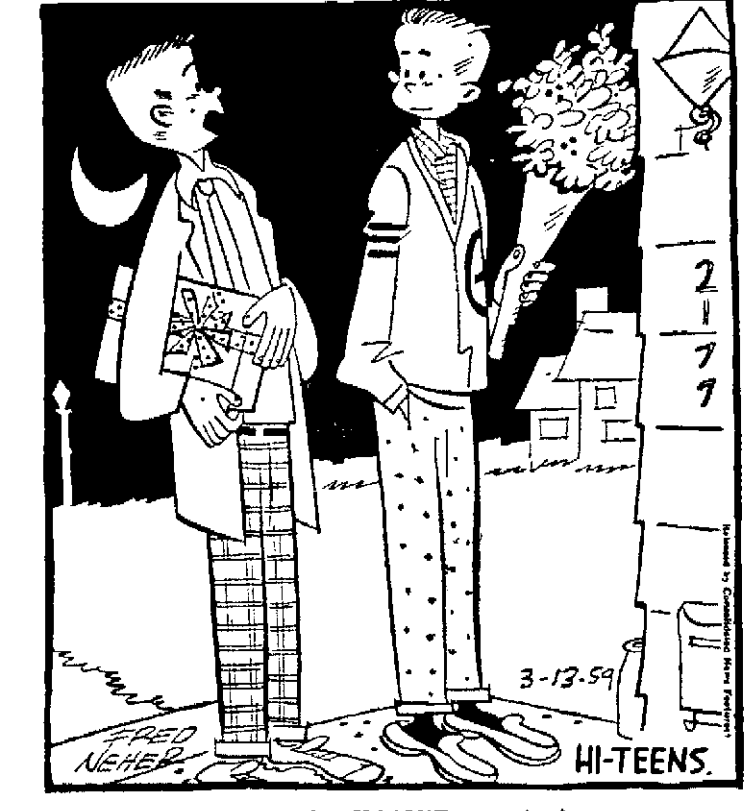
THE RYATTS



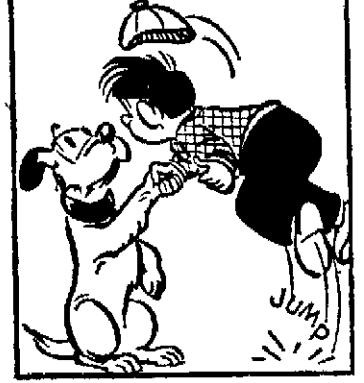
By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



RIVETS



By MELL

MISS PEACH



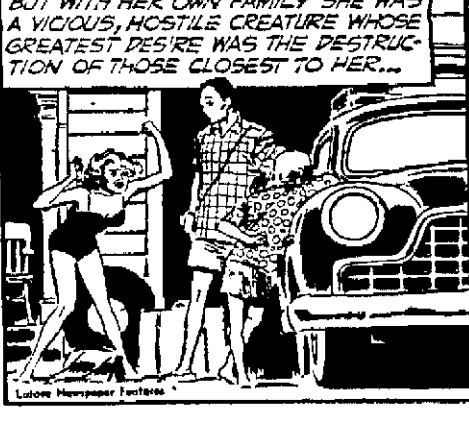
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT

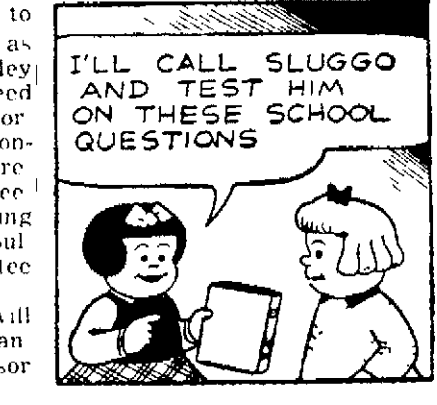


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Wichmann's

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

All in Sport
Many of our well known sporting terms are likewise used in everyday life. For example, if we say, "A good hug (baseball)" your answer should be squeeze, and if we say, "An arm in life (football)," your answer should be goal. Try these:

1. Illicit occupation (tennis).
2. Meager (bowling).
3. Marital symbol (boxing).
4. Just a hint (billiards).
5. To slaver (basketball).
6. Mischievous goblin (hockey).
8. Urge onward (golf).
9. To encumber (horseracing).
10. Advance feebly (swimming).

Answers

1. Racket. 2. Spare. 3. Ring. 4. Cue. 5. Dribble. 6. Puck. 7. Fly. 8. Drive. 9. Saddle. 10. Crawl.

Lesson in English

Words Often Missused: Do not say, "It is better than a week since I talked to him." Say, "It HAS BEEN MORE THAN a week since I talked WITH him."

Often Mispronounced: Depravity. Pronounce dee-pra-vi-ty, and not dee-pray-vi-ty.

Often Misspelled: Homeopathic, observe all the vowels.

Synonyms: Rare, odd, unusual, uncommon, strange, singular, curious, extraordinary.

Word Study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: discrepancy. The state of being at variance, which escaped all the evils of disagreeing. There is no real discrepancy between your figures and mine.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Can an idea be patented?
2. Which is the largest U.S. city west of the Mississippi River?
3. What mythological woman lacks utility not for machines that will not operate, but for machines that will not operate.

WILBERT



Sudan Mission Film Highlights Family Program

Iola — Films on the Sudan mission will highlight a family fellowship program sponsored by the Ruth Mission circle of Our Savior's Lutheran church at 8 p.m. Sunday. Services will be at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday.

The youth of the Iola Methodist church will leave at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for a rally at Wisconsin Rapids. Services will be at the Iola church at 9:30 a.m.

The Scandinavia Lutheran church will have services at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Answers

1. A patent is not granted for a mere idea or suggestion, nor for an invention which lacks utility not for machines that will not operate, but for machines that will not operate.

2. Los Angeles.

3. Pandora.

4. An expert on poisons.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Business getters
4. Custom
9. Behave
12. Occasionally
14. Large serpent
21. Demonstrated
26. Forward
17. Some
18. Accounts
19. Experts
21. Comparative ending
22. Pastry
23. Ribbed fabrics
25. Sin
27. Chum
28. Ingredient of varnish
29. Concerning
30. Bouquet

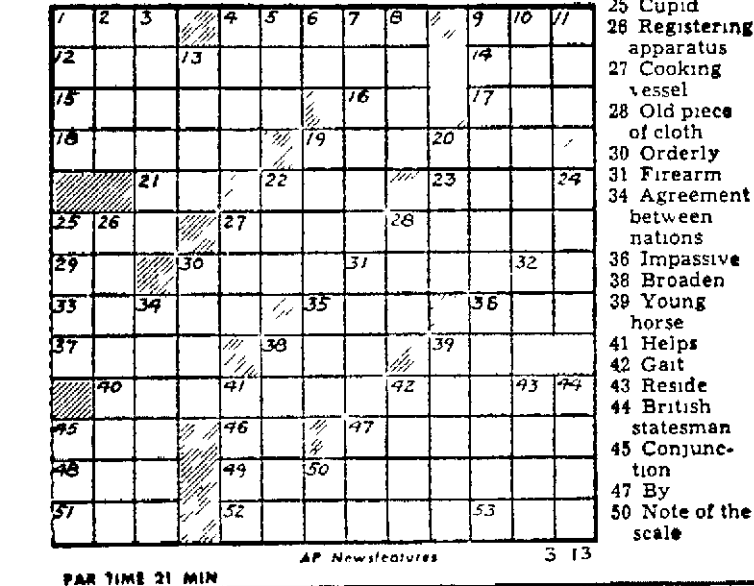
32. Artificial language
33. Group of eight
35. Floor covering
36. Use a needle
37. Rail bird
38. Was victorious
39. Copper coin abbr.
40. Keep
42. American librarian
45. Ohio college town
46. Fish
47. Pale
48. Clear profit
49. Imperfect
51. Thirsty
52. Trap
53. Cozy room

DOWN
1. Serpents

ARCH ARAB AFT
SORA LAMA RIO
PEALS CON IAN
CONCENTRATE
ELK EIA GEO
ROLLERS RADIO
OGEE SOS SERA
SEDAN BLOTTER
SEA ACESS
NECESSITIES
AVA TIM OATES
PER LAPS VERA
END ENID EDIT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. David
3. Men's
4. American
5. Transgression
6. East
7. Crystal-lined cavity in rock
8. Anglo-Saxon slave
9. Lessons
10. Plot
11. Scotch river
12. Eternally
13. Part of an airplane
14. Victim
15. Dance step
16. Crystalized rain
17. Registering apparatus
18. Cooking vessel
19. Old piece of cloth
20. Firearm
21. Agreement between nations
22. Impassive
23. Broaden
24. Young horse
25. Helps
26. Gait
27. Reside
28. British statesman
29. Conjunction
30. By
31. Note of the scale



PAR TIME 21 MIN AP Newfeatures 3 13

Officers to be Changed After Bear Creek Vote

Bear Creek — There will be a new president, trustee clerk and assessor after the April election in the village. The incumbents failed to stand for reelection at the caucus.

Conard Lisbeth won nomination to succeed W. Frank Morgan as president. Sylvester Prunty was nominated to succeed I. W. Ransler as clerk and Edward J. Hurley was nominated to succeed Clarence Norder as assessor.

Daniel Gabrielson and Donald Hartleben will vie to replace Lisbeth as a trustee. Leon Richard is contending with incumbent William Sullivan for the other trustee post.

Joseph I. McCrone will contest Lawrence Rehman, incumbent, for the supervisor job.

Mrs. Viola Lehman is unopposed for reelection as treasurer and Louis Christensen is unopposed for reelection as constable. Edward F. Lehnbeck was nominated justice of the peace.

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Hammers 593 Set In Women's Loop

Pauline Gaertner Hits Top 'Strikes-Spares' Threesome

Neenah — Pauline Gaertner missed a national honor count by just seven pins with her 593 series in the Strikes and Spares Women's league at Lakewood Lanes Thursday night.

She rolled a 210 game but yielded singleton honors to Clarice Kaczmarek, who belted 234 and finished with 571. Other honor scores included Gloria Eake 224-529, "Dot" Sugden 199-527, Edna Birling 519, Rose Papp 505 and Marcia Long 500.

John's Super Market is in first place with a 45-24 record, topping Poinsettia by a half game.

Bob Hogan and Ben Kluba each rolled 231 lines and Arlyn Fritz had a 621 triple to pace the Marathon Men's league Thursday night at

Cops Playoff in Dartball Wheel

Neenah — Haase and Drews captured the championship in the Neenah Municipal Dartball league by winning two straight games from Stecker's in the playoff Thursday night at the Recreation building.

The scores were 13-8 and 4-2. Bill Page and Duane LaPlant each had 7-14 for the winners and Esther Schuelke hit 6-9 for the first round champions.

Team tournament play is scheduled to begin next Thursday evening.



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ON ALL
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Tires . . . Little As
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See Joe . . .
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SUNLITE Dairy Fountain
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Lakewood. Kluba finished with 584 and Hogan had 598.

Rudy Ristau rolled 581, Frank Stanlak 563, Dave Sears 561, Jerry Yach 558 and Bill Buxton 550.

Canal Street Plant leads with 46-26. It has a 5-game advantage.

No honor scores were rolled in the Thursday Ladies or South Side Men's leagues. Roy's Lunch leads the latter with 381-271 with a 11 game margin. Neico tops the women's circuit.

Neenah Frosh Squad Closes With 8-4 Mark

Rockets Tie for Third Position In Valley League

Neenah — Neenah's freshman basketball squad recently concluded a successful season, posting an overall 8-4 record.

The Rocket yearlings tied for third place in the Fox Valley Freshman league with a 7-3 mark, finishing behind Roosevelt and Menasha who deadlocked for the crown.

The three league losses were by a total of eight points, and in a non-league setback to New London Coach Don Bartelt used his starters only sparingly.

The Rockets scored double wins over Madison and Wisconsin, split with New London and Roosevelt and posted single wins over Kaukauna and Kimberly. They lost one and two-point decisions to Menasha.

Neenah scored 492 points for an average of 41 per game and its opponents chalked up 450 for 37.5 per outing.

Dave Burton was the leading scorer with 134 points, according to the unofficial totals. The statistics include all games except the New London finale.

Other unofficial totals for 11 of the 12 games are Winn Zimmerman 93, Doug Ankerson 65, Jim Hedlund 64, Steve Hildebrand 29, Jan Pollnow 22, Bill Stinski 12, Dick Diedrich 10, Tom Hrubecy seven, Doug Wolterding, John O'Leary, Gilbert Dix four and "Chuck" Gibbs and Paul Menners two.

4 Foes of Twin City Quintets Launch Section Meet Play

Neenah — Four state basketball teams — foes of Neenah, Menasha and St. Mary during regular season play — will compete in sectional tournaments, beginning tonight.

Two are entered in the Neenah sectional. Kimberly, twice victor over both Neenah and Menasha, plays Cedar Grove at 7 o'clock and Manitowoc, Fox Valley conference champion, and 1-point victor over Menasha, faces Niagara in the second contest. Janesville, an overtime vic-

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Uptown Commercial League Standings

| | W | L |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| W-W Bar | 46 | 29 |
| Club Terrace | 45 | 30 |
| Art's Skelly Ser. | 41 | 34 |
| Avalon Bar | 40 | 35 |
| Cisker Tavern | 38 | 37 |
| Wanserski's Groc. | 38 | 37 |
| Red Owl | 33 | 42 |
| Elmer's Bar | 32 1/2 | 42 1/2 |
| Friendly Bar | 32 1/2 | 42 1/2 |
| Blohm Hwde. | 29 | 46 |

ART'S SKELLY SERVICE
1st & Racine Sts.
Menasha 2-0512



Neenah's Freshman Basketball squad closed its 1958-59 activity with an 8-4 record. In the front row, left to right, are Manager Alex Millar. Coach Don Bartelt and Manager Fritz Block. In the second row, same order, are Dick Diedrich, Winn Zimmerman, Jim Cherepow, Jan Pollnow, Tom Hrubecy, Tanny Collar, Doug Wolterding, Dave Burton and Bill Stinski. Shown in the back row are Paul Menners, Phil Kruschka, "Chuck" Gibbs, Bob Wisniewski, Jim Hedlund, Steve Hildebrand, Gilbert Dix, Jim Block, Doug Ankerson, Bob Bredendick, Dale Howe, John O'Leary and Charles Timm.

Zephyrs, Falcons Win Diocesan Meet Tests

St. Mary Defeats Oshkosh Quintet After Two Overtimes; St. John Nips St. Peter by 23-22

GRADE TOURNEY
Thursday Results:
Menasha St. John 23, Oshkosh St. Peter 22.
Menasha St. Mary 40, Oshkosh St. Mary 39.
Tonight's Games:
6:30—Appleton St. Joseph vs. Menasha St. Patrick.
7:30—St. Margaret Mary vs. Manitowoc St. Andrew.
8:30—Two Rivers St. Luke vs. Appleton St. Therese.

Menasha — Two Menasha teams, St. Mary and St. John, scored exciting wins in opening night play of the 28th annual Green Bay Diocesan Grade school basketball tournament Thursday night at the St. Mary gym.

St. Mary was forced to go two overtimes before squeezing out a 40-39 victory over St. Mary of Oshkosh while St. John outscored its foe in the final period in edging St. Peter of Oshkosh 23-22.

Three contests are on the docket tonight. Appleton St. Joseph will face St. Patrick at 6:30, St. Andrew of Manitowoc duels St. Margaret Mary at 7:30 and St. Luke of Two Rivers, the defending champion,

squares off against St. Therese of Appleton at 8:30.

The Zephyrs and their Oshkosh opponent were tied at 7-all at the close of the first period. St. Mary had a 17-16 halftime lead and increased it to 29-24 at the close of three frames.

Oshkosh forced the game into an overtime with a 14-9 edge in the last quarter. Both teams went scoreless in the first extra period. Each missed its only free throw attempt. Oshkosh made a free throw for a 39-38 score in the second overtime and Joe Van Stippen scored on a long shot with about 51 seconds left for the deciding margin.

Van Stippen had 21 points and Tim Carew scored 10 for St. Mary and Pat Meidl and Steve Frey had 17 and 15 for the losers.

St. John and St. Peter were tied 7-all at the quarter and the Falcons had a 14-13 halftime lead. The Oshkosh five went in front 16-15 at the conclusion of three periods.

With about two minutes left to play, St. John took a 23-20 lead with two quick baskets. St. Peter scored with 29 seconds left and 15 seconds later had the ball under the St. John basket but lost it. Pawlowski and Konkol had

nine and eight points respectively for St. John and Joe Hildebrand hit 11 for St. Peter.

The box scores:

| Men. St. John—23 | Osh. St. Peter—22 |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| FG FT F | FG FT F |
| Konkol 3 2 1 Swenson 6 1 1 | |
| Pawlowski 4 1 3 Retelle 2 1 1 | |
| Kaucycki 1 0 3 Pantell 1 0 0 | |
| Swieccki 1 0 3 Hildebrand 5 1 5 | |
| Wingrove 1 0 1 Tenty 0 0 1 | |
| Collins 0 0 1 Welch 1 1 0 | |
| Totals 10 3 15 | Totals 9 4 8 |

Men. St. Mary—40 Osh. St. Mary—39

| FG FT F | FG FT F |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| V. Stippen 8 5 4 Mauritz 6 2 2 | |
| Mortell 0 0 1 Frey 6 3 2 | |
| Letter 0 2 3 Kira 0 1 3 | |
| Kiefer 2 1 5 Meidl 7 3 3 | |
| Linderker 1 0 2 Baum 0 0 3 | |
| Carew 5 0 4 Stroebel 2 0 2 | |
| Buhl 0 0 1 | |
| Totals 16 8 20 | Totals 15 9 15 |

Two Games Carded In Rural Tourney

Neenah — Two games will constitute the second night's program in the Winnebago county rural grade school basketball tournament at the Lakeview school tonight.

Lakeview and Oakwood will meet in a consolation battle at 7 o'clock and Spring Road and Lakeside are matched in the semi-finals of the championship bracket at 8 o'clock. The final games will be played Saturday evening.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, March 13, 1959 Page 85

Ships Make 2nd NHS Tourney Appearance

Kimberly Reaches Sectional for 1st Time Since '55; Name 8 Officials for 2-Day Meet

Neenah — Manitowoc, which meets Niagara in tonight's second game, is the second team to reach the Neenah sectional twice in the 4-year history of the Neenah meet. Kimberly faces Cedar Grove in the 7 o'clock opener.

The Shipbuilders won the sectional crown by defeating Hortonville in the finals last year after trimming East Green Bay in the opener. The only other team to make two appearances in the meet was Appleton, which won in 1956 and took consolation honors last March.

Other tourney entries were West Green Bay, Denmark and Randolph in 1956 and Two Rivers, Sheboygan North West De Pere and Oostburg in 1957. Two Rivers won the latter tourney. Hortonville, which upset Appleton in last year's first game, is the only district winner to reach the finals.

Kimberly Wins
Kimberly last made a sectional appearance in 1955 when it defeated East Green Bay in the finals at Appleton to gain a Madison berth. Niagara was last in a local sectional in 1953 when it bowed

to Menasha's state-bound Jays in the opener.

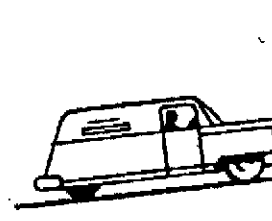
Eight officials have been assigned to work the 2-day meet — each pair working one contest.

Tonight's officials are Sam Balistreri, Milwaukee, and Orlando Palesse, West Allis, in the opener and Mel Peterson, Shawano, and Al Skat, Waukesha, for the second game.

Saturday Officials
Working Saturday will be Chris Mathos and Romuold Kucinski, Fond du Lac, in the opener and Herb Cahoon, Watertown, and Otto Breitenbach Middleton, the championship tilt.

Sectional teams are allowed one practice on the tourney court and Cedar Grove and Kimberly worked out Thursday afternoon and Niagara was slated to get in early today for a workout.

Tourney Tickets
Neenah — About 300 general admission tickets will go on sale at 6:15 tonight at the door for the Neenah sectional tourney. All of the season adult reserve tickets have been sold out.



THE HOUR ON WHEELS
141 Main St., Menasha
March 13, 1959

Mr. Harry Witt
% Hour Tavern
Oshkosh, Wis.

Dear Pop:

Well, we have been in Menasha for four months now and why you ever left thirty years ago I'll never know.

The response to the HOUR GRILL and THE HOUR ON WHEELS has been most gratifying to say the least. We were a little green at first, but I think we now have the kinks worked out, and are ready to offer the people of Neenah-Menasha the following services:

Free Delivery of Hot Food from a complete menu any time after ten in the morning until the wee hours of the following morning. We have also added one more station wagon with an oven enabling us to give even more prompt and efficient deliveries.

The Noon Deliveries haven't caught on too fast as yet "Pop", but as soon as the majority realize how simple it is, I know we will be swamped. How could you possibly beat a hot lunch delivered for your noon meal at "Hour" low prices? The office and store personnel who can't get away at noon will benefit the most, or how about the mothers who just can't find time to prepare the children's noon lunch?

We also feature a complete Catering Service. We have the facilities to furnish everything including Silverware, China, Waitresses and Table Linens, the complete deal. We had a party of 103 Union Members last week "Pop", they had T-Bone Steaks and though steaks would seem to present a bit of a problem, everything was just perfect and we received many wonderful comments. We also had a New Year's eve party for which we served 100 chickens. After this affair Mr. Fred Engel sent his personal note complimenting us on the way we handled things. We also took care of a Christmas Party for 65 from the National Guard and they too were well pleased "Pop", so you see we are on "Hour" way. All people have to do is Dial 5-2661 for complete information on "Hour" Catering Service.

Now for the news of the Hour Grill. Everyday we feature a special plate lunch for 95c. . . Monday it's Pork Roast — Tuesday it's Beef Roast — Wednesday it's Spareribs, Sauerkraut and Dumplings — Thursday it's Roast Turkey with Dressing and Friday of course it's Boneless Perch for only 85c. Sunday is a special day at the Hour "Pop", we serve a complete Dinner including dessert for only \$1.25. Children's Portions are only 85c, and we always have an extra treat for the small children.

"Hour" everyday Breakfast Menu is complete to a "T" also "Pop". We feature rolls from Leo Cheliovinski and we never do seem to have enough, and Leo's hardroll make a steak sandwich something extra special.

Last, but not least, "Pop", "Hour" daily Lenten Menu includes: Cheese Pizzas, Cheese on Rye, Grilled Cheese, Egg Salad Sandwich, Potato Pancakes, Fresh Shrimp and Lobster Tail. If you want to try something different "Pop", have an Egg on Toast with Melted Cheese, simply delicious.

We have made many friends in the short time we have been here and the only thing I still have to get used to is the "Ni Youckdum Punja" and "Jack Shmash" instead of the German "What Mucks Do" as is said in Oshkosh. I ran a couple specials on Pizza that went over real fine and I plan to run a couple more soon. I have also joined the Hostess Group that greets all newcomers to Neenah and Menasha. Well, I guess that's about all for now "Pop" I have to get back to work.

Your obedient son,
Jerry



Gay 90's
Ginny Derks on Duty
Bob Hopfensperger, Owner
10 Tayco St., Menasha

WHY PAY MORE? GET LESS? TIE YOUR CAR UP FOR HOURS?

BRODIE'S MUFFLER INSTALLERS GIVE YOU

FREE 15 Min. Installation

- ★ Lifetime Guarantee
- ★ Finest Quality
- ★ Double Wrapped Aluminized Mufflers
- ★ All Parts in Stock

Free Pick-Up & Delivery Anywhere in the Fox Valley

BRODIE'S Muffler Installers

126 Main Menasha Ph. 5-3221

Open Daily — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SHAMROCKS TOP Holy Cross in Catholic Loop

Menasha — St. Patrick turned in a 33-17 Catholic Boy league win over Holy Cross of Kaukauna here Wednesday night. The win was the Shamrocks' 21st against 10 defeats.

The Menasha cagers moved into a 16-7 first quarter lead and were in front 33-9 and 37-13 at the close of the next two frames.

Bill Starr and Tom Heroux each had 12 points for the Shamrocks and Promier made six for Holy Cross. St. Patrick won the "B" game, 28-17. Dave Koehn and Terry Haack had 14 and 10 points respectively for the winners and DeBruin hit six for Holy Cross.

The box score:
St. Patrick—33 Holy Cross—17
FG FT F FG FT F
Starr 6 0 1 Seno 0 0 1
Schupert 0 0 0 1 0 0
Flynn 1 0 3 J. J. Verel 1 1 3
Heroux 5 2 1 Promier 3 0 1
Jim Rathier 1 0 0 Kohussen 2 0 0
Jm. Rathier 0 1 0 O'Brien 1 0 0
Hauer 1 0 0
Foth 1 0 0
Sanderfoot 0 0 1
O'Leary 0 0 1
Totals 15 3 10 Totals 8 1 5

"Everything For The Lady and Their Dads"
GROVE CLOTHING
220 Main Menasha

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Ford Stock Sale Planned

2,000,000 Shares Will Be Worth About \$110 Million

Washington—Two million shares of Ford Motor company stock will be offered for public sale at the end of this month by the Ford foundation.

The offering of common class "A" stock, at today's price, will be worth more than \$110 million.

The foundation notified the securities and exchange commission yesterday of the intended sale.

Plans outlining the sale said the offering price would depend on the price of Ford stock on the New York stock exchange just before the block of shares is released.

Ford stock closed on the New York market yesterday at \$55.37, up 62 cents on the day. This compares with the original offering price of \$64.50 a share and a low of \$35.87 in 1957.

Earlier Offering

The only earlier big offering of Ford stock to investors was in 1956, when the public was first invited into part ownership of the previously tightly-held family corporation. That issue of 10,200,000 shares was the largest issue of equity stock in history.

The foundation is a nonprofit corporation organized for scientific, educational and charitable purposes. It owns 36,132,239 shares of Ford stock, acquired through gifts and bequests from Henry and Edsel Ford.

The new block of shares will be sold, the foundation said, so it can further diversify its investments.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
urnished by Waynes Hammer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|---------|----------------|---------|-----------------|---------|
| Abbot Lab | 68 1/2 | Flintkote | 80 1/2 | Royal McBee | 22 1/2 |
| Acme | 68 1/2 | For Dairy | 54 1/2 | Royal Dutch | 43 1/2 |
| Admiral | 21 1/2 | Gen Dyna | 62 1/2 | St. Regis | 41 1/2 |
| Air Reduction | 90 1/2 | Gen Elec | 83 1/2 | Schenley | 57 1/2 |
| Allegheny Corp | 11 1/2 | Gen Foods | 81 1/2 | Sears Roe | 43 1/2 |
| Alco | 21 1/2 | Gen Motors | 46 1/2 | Sinclair Oil | 67 1/2 |
| Alleg Lud Steel | 51 1/2 | Gen Pub Serv | 51 1/2 | Socony Mobil | 45 1/2 |
| Allied Chem | 106 1/2 | Gen Tel | 68 1/2 | South Co | 34 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers | 29 1/2 | Gimble | 44 1/2 | South Pac | 66 1/2 |
| Alpha Port-Ce | 37 1/2 | Goodyear | 131 1/2 | Sperry Rand | 25 1/2 |
| Amer Airlines | 30 1/2 | Gt Nor R R | 62 1/2 | Stand Brands | 65 1/2 |
| Aluminum Ltd. | 48 1/2 | Gr C Steel | 117 1/2 | Std Oil Calif | 49 1/2 |
| American Can | 29 1/2 | Houdale Ind | 23 1/2 | Std Oil Ind N J | 52 1/2 |
| Am Motors | 73 1/2 | Inland Steel | 140 1/2 | Stewart Warn | 45 1/2 |
| Armco Steel | 15 1/2 | Interlake Iron | 27 1/2 | Stude Pack | 11 1/2 |
| A T & T | 24 1/2 | Intl Harv | 42 1/2 | Swamy | 28 1/2 |
| Amer Tobacco | 100 1/2 | Intl Nickel | 119 1/2 | Tenn Gas T | 37 1/2 |
| Anaconda | 73 1/2 | Intl Paper | 119 1/2 | Texas Co | 81 1/2 |
| Armour | 28 1/2 | Intl T & T | 42 1/2 | Texas Gulf | 25 1/2 |
| Ashland Oil | 21 1/2 | J and L | 67 1/2 | Textron Corp | 24 1/2 |
| Atch T & SF | 14 1/2 | Johns Man | 55 1/2 | Twent Cent F | 37 1/2 |
| AVCO | 30 1/2 | Kenn Copper | 116 1/2 | Union Carbide | 129 1/2 |
| Baldwin Loco | 14 1/2 | Kimb Clark | 63 1/2 | Un El Mo | 35 1/2 |
| B and O | 45 1/2 | Kresge S S | 33 1/2 | Union Pac | 37 1/2 |
| Bendix Avia | 78 1/2 | Kroger | 31 1/2 | United Airc | 63 1/2 |
| Beth Steel | 53 1/2 | Lehigh C & H | 56 1/2 | United Corp | 94 1/2 |
| Boeing | 78 1/2 | Lehman | 31 1/2 | United Fruit | 19 1/2 |
| Borden Co | 40 1/2 | Lib McN & L | 13 1/2 | Un Eng Fd | 19 1/2 |
| Burr Mfg | 22 1/2 | Lig & Meyer | 86 1/2 | U S Rubber | 57 1/2 |
| Burr Add Ma | 22 1/2 | Lockheed | 36 1/2 | U S Steel | 94 1/2 |
| Bell Air | 22 1/2 | Marshall Fld | 44 1/2 | Westing Elec | 80 1/2 |
| Camp Soup | 50 1/2 | Martin Glen L | 43 1/2 | Western Union | 38 1/2 |
| C I T | 31 1/2 | Masonite | 43 1/2 | Wis El Power | 40 1/2 |
| Case, J I | 73 1/2 | Mead | 47 1/2 | Woolworth | 55 1/2 |
| Ches & Ohio | 30 1/2 | Minn Honeyw | 174 1/2 | Youngst S & T | 128 1/2 |
| Celanese | 28 1/2 | Mont Ward | 44 1/2 | | |
| C M & S T P | 28 1/2 | Nat Gyp | 62 1/2 | | |
| Chi N W | 58 1/2 | Nat Biss | 56 1/2 | | |
| Chrysler | 62 1/2 | Nat Dairy | 50 1/2 | | |
| Cities Serv | 24 1/2 | Nail Distiller | 34 1/2 | | |
| Col Gas | 36 1/2 | N Y Cent | 27 1/2 | | |
| Col So O | 63 1/2 | Nor Amer Av | 47 1/2 | | |
| Comw Ed | 66 1/2 | Nor Pac | 52 1/2 | | |
| Cons Ed | 28 1/2 | Nor States Pwr | 23 1/2 | | |
| Container Corp | 17 1/2 | Ohio Oil | 42 1/2 | | |
| Com'l Solv | 57 1/2 | Olin Math | 49 1/2 | | |
| Com'l Credit | 31 1/2 | Pan Amer Air | 29 1/2 | | |
| Curtis Wright | 31 1/2 | Parke Davis | 39 1/2 | | |
| Cutl Hammer | 63 1/2 | Penn Dixie | 45 1/2 | | |
| | | Pure Oil | 113 1/2 | | |
| | | Penn R R | 17 1/2 | | |
| | | Pepsi-Cola | 29 1/2 | | |
| | | Phelps Dodge | 69 1/2 | | |
| | | Phillips Pet | 52 1/2 | | |
| | | Proc & Gamb | 80 1/2 | | |
| | | Pullman | 62 1/2 | | |
| | | Radio Corp | 55 1/2 | | |
| | | Raytheon | 69 1/2 | | |
| | | Reall Drug | 37 1/2 | | |
| | | Firestone | 149 1/2 | | |

Shares Up in Active Trade

Moderate Gains Bring List Into New High Ground

New York—The stock market pressed forward further into record high ground early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

Gains of key stocks were from fractions to about a point.

Thiokol and Polaroid advanced about 3 points apiece while Zenith clipped a couple of points from its sensational, 28-point rise of Thursday.

Avco was fractionally higher.

Ford dropped about a point. General Motors was off fractionally. Chrysler erased a gain and eased while American Motors edged to the downside.

Tidewater Oil was clipped for more than a 2-point loss.

Texas company rose about a point and Standard of Indiana a fraction.

Utilities looked solid as American Telephone and International Telephone and Commonwealth Edison all rose more than a point. A gain of about 3 by Lukens featured the steel section. Republic Steel was up about a point while U. S. Steel lost a fraction.

U. S. government bonds drifted lower.

Brillion Downs Wrightstown In KAA Tourney Overtime

Kaukauna — The Brillion fouls and the score was knotted at 88-88 at the final horn.

Both teams scored four points in the first overtime and then really rolled in the view of the Wrightstown Grand and then really rolled in the view of the Wrightstown Grand and then really rolled in the view of the Wrightstown Grand.

The game was close Edinger tallied 20 markers throughout and both teams Gary Simons scored 31 for the played shorthanded in the losers while Stewart Jansen overtime periods. When the hit 24.

Preliminary Contest

Park grade school of Kaukauna tipped Trinity Lutheran of Kaukauna 45 to 20 in a preliminary contest.

The officials had a busy preliminary contest. The win night calling 32 fouls on the losers led 10 to 3 at the end of the first period and time score 15 to 14.

They were behind 51 to 49 at the second half, scoring three points in the second half while the winners tallied 18 in the third frame and led 73 to 71 third and 12 in the fourth to going into the final period. win going away. Dick Jansen Tempo of play slowed in the hit 18 points for the winners final quarter as players play-while Trinity scoring was ed cautiously due to the many evenly divided.

LEGAL NOTICES

PRINTING BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for the Town of Grand Chute up to and including March 17, 1959, at 2:00 p.m. at the Grand Chute Town Hall.

Bids for the following:

Printing 1960 Annual Town Report.

Printing 1960 Town Election Ballot.

A copy of the Annual Town Report and election ballot can be secured at the Town of Grand Chute Clerk's Office. All printing work must be done between March 24 and the 31st of March, 1959.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. A certified check of \$10.00 must accompany each bid.

Leslie C. Wold
Town Clerk of Grand Chute
3003 N. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Mar. 11-12-13

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred N. Calmes, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the heirs of said decedent, having been admitted to probate, are hereby notified that the Court will hold a hearing on the application for taking proofs of heirship in said County, on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time proofs of heirship will be taken and the heirs of said decedent will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time proofs of heirship will be taken and the heirs of said decedent will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time proofs of heirship will be taken and the heirs of said decedent will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to 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Hardtop

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Hardtop
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Hardtop
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1955 Mercury Convertible
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Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
Hardtop
1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Wagon
1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
Hardtop
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Hardtop
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Ph. 4-9544 after 4 p.m.

BAKER—Wanted. Apply at F. W.
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Tip Top Beauty Shoppe in Me-
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Career Girl
Position available for an
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likes to work with figures.
Typing skill required. Simi-
larity with an adding ma-
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Finest Quality - Workmanship
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Complete installation of Septic
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Latest Hi-Fi and Stereo com-
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Modern Mfg. Co.
or PA 2-1129, WISCONSIN
MATTRESSES rebuilt, odd sizes
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WELL PAINT, wash walls, clean
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Completely Insured. All Win-
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TIN PLUMBERS and METAL FLASH-
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EXPERT Furniture Upholstery
Free estimates. Skilled work.
Wm. Ahles, Phone RE 2-1155

LAURIES UPHOLSTERING
Now Open! Free Estimates
Ph. 4-7081, Near Jahnke's on "P"
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20
Typist
for business office by April
6. IBM electric typewriter.
Please write Box W-35, Post-
Crescent.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Over
18. Work 4 nights per week.
SPINNEY CAFE
347 W. College Ph. 4-9181

Waitress
Wanted. 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Pizza Palace, 743 W. College
Ave. Phone RE 4-9131.

Waitress Wanted
for 2 afternoons during the
week and evenings over the
weekend, if desired.
DAREON DRIVE-IN
Call PA 2-6850 before 5 p.m.

WAITRESS—Part time. Apply in
person. SAMMY'S PIZZA PAL-
ACE, 211 N. Appleton.

WAITRESSES — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 5-10 p.m. Apply in person.
SICILIA'S COLONIAL WONDER
BAR.

WAITRESS—5 p.m. through clos-
ing. CARLSON'S DAIRY STORE,
Phone 4-1088.

WOMAN
ADULTERER PREFERRED
wanted for general office
and clerical work in small
office. Please write Box W-39,
Post-Crescent, Neenah.

WOMAN—Wanted for full
time baby sitting evenings
and light housework. Call PA
2-2412 for appointment.

WOMAN—To take care of lady
with broken leg. Phone RE
4-2810.

WOOL PRESSER—Apply in per-
son. Rechner Cleaners, 807 W.
College.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20
Clerk Typists
Friendly atmosphere, helpful
supervision and training pro-
gram. Liberal salary and other
benefits with opportunity
for advancement.

**Home Mutual
Insurance Co.**
Appleton, Wis.
Phone 4-1161, Ext. 50

COMPTON OPERATOR
Experienced — Permanent posi-
tion. 5 day week, generous
fringe benefits. Apply in per-
son. KRABBO FOOD STORE OF-
fice, 1019 N. Rankin.

DISHWASHER—Days. Apply in
person to Karras Restaurant,
207 N. Appleton St.

GIRL—For general office work.
Must be able to type 5 day
week, generous fringe benefits.
Apply in person at KRABBO
FOOD STORE Office, 1019 N.
Rankin.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21
**EXPERIENCED
AUTO MECHANIC**
Preferably in Chrysler Corp.
Products. APPLY IN PERSON

Laux Motor Co.
634 West Wisconsin Ave.
Bartender
Part time. Ph. RE 3-8805.

**EXPERIENCED
TV and Radio Technician**
See or call Mr. Horvack at
HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Phone RE 3-4406

FARM HELP—Wanted. Ralph
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Interesting diversified
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correspondence, tele-
phone calls and re-
ceive visitors. Short-
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Permanent position in local
office of nationally known
manufacturer. Typing, clerical
work. Liberal employee
benefits including life, acci-
dent and hospitalization in-
surance. 5 day week. Phone
for more information. Write
MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL
SWITCHBOARD HONEY. Needed.
Part time. Apply at desk, Ap-
pleton, Menasha, Ph. 4-4100.

WAITRESS, Nights—from 8 p.m.
to 3 a.m. full or part time. Ap-
ply in person to Karras Restau-
rant, 207 N. Appleton St.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

SALESMAN—For warehouse
work. Selling experience desir-
able. BAIGER METALS, INC.,
221 E. Atlantic.

MAN—Single or married. To take
care of dairy cattle. No field
work. Good wages. Steady work.
Write Box W-37, Post-Crescent.

MAN—Experienced in cabinet
making and general shop work.
Year round employment. Apply
in person J. Fountain Lumber
Co.

MASONS, Experienced — Year
round work. All applications
confidential. Write Post-Cres-
cent, Box W-35 giving name,
address, phone number, experi-
ence and wages expected.

MEN—Due to the increased de-
mand for more and more
Holland Service in Fox River
Valley, we will hire 2 me-
chanics with good driving
license and general shop work.
Year round employment. Apply
in person J. Fountain Lumber
Co.

MASONRY—Experienced — Year
round work. All applications
confidential. Write Post-Cres-
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MEN—Due to the increased de-
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Holland Service in Fox River
Valley, we will hire 2 me-
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Co.

Holland Furnace Co.
204 N. Richmond Appleton

Pharmacist Wanted
or assistant pharmacist. Full
time position. Write Box W-28,
Post-Crescent.

Salesman
Young man to sell fur-
niture and appliances at our
Neenah store. We offer
permanent employment,
paid vacation, sick bene-
fit, retirement plan. Ap-
ply Mr. Haag,

**Wichmann
Furniture Co.**
Appleton

SALES — MEN, WOMEN 23
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for young men to join Curtis
Circulation Company's sales or-
ganization. No sales work in
Outing and surrounding
communities. Experience not nec-
essary as we train you. Imme-
diate earnings. Very good chance
for advancement. Write Box 512,
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MAN, Married—23 to 35 years
old, now employed. Full and
part time men considered. Write
Box W-13, Post-Crescent

Use This Convenient Want-Ad Order Blank

To Order Your
**Post-Crescent
Want-Ad**
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Starting Date Days

Publish for Days

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Name Address

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Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for
cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words.
If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
Easy Terms
\$1500 Down, \$70 Month
2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Story with breezeway and 2 car garage—80' x 223' lot.
\$2000 Down, \$93 Month
Including Taxes for this lovely 3 year old Ranch in Town of Menasha. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage and paved drive.
\$2500 Down
A 3 Bedroom 2 Story home 4 blocks from St. Theresa and St. Paul School—attached garage.
Country Style
Big 42' x 74' 7 year old Farmhouse. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 12x12' dining room, family room, attached garage—close to West Appleton—100' x 200' lot many extras. A Deluxe home.
1 1/2 Story
Finished upper—2 bedrooms and bath down—1 1/2 garage—paved drive—convenient area. Reduced to \$14,500
3 Bedroom Ranch
1 Block from new Huntley School. 3 years old. 100' x 195' lot. FHA Terms. \$16,500
4 Bedroom
3 Blocks from Pius X School. Large 12' Dining room with built-in kitchen—attached 2 car garage—paved drive. \$16,500
2 Apartment
4 rooms up and down—near Edison School—10' x 10' lot. \$10,000. Terms.
Honkamp Realty
310 N. Oneida St.
Phone 4-5081
Deedle Howard Ph. 4-5452
M. Sheridan Ph. 3-6227
Clem Rankin Ph. 3-7229
N. Clark Ph. 3-7229
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
\$9,800 to \$31,500
VARIOUS LOCATIONS AND TYPES
CLOSE IN—3 bedrooms and den. 2 car attached garage. Improved lot \$14,300
GILLETTE HIGHLANDS—Deluxe 3 bedroom rancher. 2 car attached garage. Many extras. \$23,000
MUNIGOLF COURSE AREA—4 bedrooms, garage, finished recreation room. Good area. \$17,800
HIGH SCHOOL AREA—3 bedrooms and room for 4th. Garage. Improved lot. \$14,650
CALUMET ST.—1 block to New Jr. High. 4 bedrooms and den. Improved lot \$9,800
NORTHWEST SIDE—New home area. 3 Bedroom rancher. "L" dining area. \$17,450
N. HARRIMAN ST.—Colonial. 3 bedrooms and den. Powder room. Good area. \$22,500
MUNIGOLF COURSE AREA—Deluxe 3 bedroom and family room. Fireplace, 2 baths. \$31,000
EAST GLENDALE—New 3 bedroom ranch with dining room. 1 1/2 baths \$19,400
SUBURBAN—Northside. Deluxe brick rancher. 3 bedrooms and den. 2 fireplaces. \$31,500
EAST GLENDALE—Split level. 3 bedrooms and room for 4th. Family room. 2 baths. Under construction. \$20,900



THE GIRLS
By Franklin Folger

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
A Good Return
MENASHA—2 apartment. Lower has 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, full bath. Upper has enclosed entrance, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Full divided basement. 2 car garage. 10% plus annual return. \$15,500
Fox Cities Realty
REALTORS—Phone 2-2032
Eves Steve Di Loreto 4-6193
Carver Lane
MENASHA—7 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, birch trim, large kitchen, tiled bath with shower, full basement, gas heat, large attached garage, aluminum siding exterior, shrubbed lot. This home has to be seen to be appreciated. Only \$17,100
Appleton Realty
319 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-5501
Edna Ave., Neenah
3 bedroom home and garage in fine condition. Shown by appointment only.
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
Richard Wustrack Ph. 4-5320
No house nos. given over phone
For Sale By Owner
2 bedroom ranch in new Marathon Office area. Reasonably priced. Phone PA 2-6539 after 5:30.
For Young or Old
This 2 bedroom home with utility room, gas furnace and garage, located in a good residential area on Neenah Island is being offered at only \$10,500. Small down payment and monthly payments to fit your income. Call 2-6521 today.
The Sommer Agency
REALTOR
MENASHA—Spacious 2 story 4 bedroom colonial home, located on Lincoln St. Has 1 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms, dining room and large sunny kitchen. Scenic porch and partitioned dining room. Moving out of town. Must see. Call PA 2-1776
Looking For a NEW HOME??
Some ready to move in—others are just started—or will build whatever you want. I have more in my home than all brokers in the Twin Cities. Also lots and size you may wish. Before you buy or build see
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
Richard Wustrack Ph. 4-5320
No house nos. given over phone
NEENAH
\$15,200—3 bedroom ranch near Hoover School.
\$11,500—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. New gas furnace.
MENASHA
\$19,500—3 bedroom brick home Recreation room. Attached garage.
FAVERTY
REALTY
Phone 2-4297
Russ Krause 5-2312
Hal Favery 2-1909

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Low Tax Specials!
If it's "space" you're after, plus a home you can afford... check these ranch homes all in low tax areas.
SPENCER RD. 1 mile from Highway 41 west of town. New 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, big lot overlooking wooded area. Built-in range and oven. Priced to sell. Only \$14,900. Taxes \$100.
HIGHWAY 150 west of Neenah. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch home. Big kitchen with eating area, carpeted living room, full basement, 2 car garage. Taxes \$128.
SPRING ROAD, 1 block from school. Deluxe ranch. Executive home with quality features: Fireplace, paneled family room, rec room in full basement, 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Taxes only \$110.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
J. J. Tembelis
REALTOR Ph. 2-0039
LOTS FOR SALE
Apartment Sites
Wisconsin Ave. and north. Good locations. Property zoned. Frontage available from 60 to 500 ft. Neenah location also.
Nygren Realtors
RE 9-1101, J. K. Rath 3-3554
John Nygren 3-7224
CHRISTINE ST., Appleton—Lot 60 x 120. \$1000 down. Bal. \$50.00. Interested parties call 8-3663 between 5-6 p.m.
EDGEWOOD in Neenah's desirable Ninth Ward. Fine selection of quality lots. Widths 75 to 100'. Prices from \$225. Terms as low as 10% down. 5 years on balance. Minimum house value \$14,000. For further information call 2-5557. EDGEWOOD ASSOCIATES, Owners.
GREENVILLE AREA—14 acre lots. As low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Phone PL 7-5318.
LOT—WANTED TO BUY in Southwest Appleton
Ph. RE 4-3062

REAL ESTATE—SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
Have Lot, Will Sell
Close to Pt. Menasha, Call PA 2-2471 after 4 p.m.
LOTS—SOUTH APPLETON, large and beautiful wooded. Phone 4-7522. Wiesler Realty Agency, for further information.
NORTHWEST ST., E.—Lot, 70 ft. front. Close to Franklin school. Sewer and water, \$1,000. Phone 4-2321.
NORTHWEST—75' x 101' lot. Sewer, water, curb, gutter in. Phone RE 4-5201.
SUBURBAN LOTS—Town of Menasha near Spring Rd. School. MID-VALLEY REALTY. 2-4860.
TOWN OF HUGHAN—1 block West of Darboy on "KK". Choice of 30 lots. 1/2 acre or more. Kirk & Goss Construction Co. Phone 2-9029 or 4-5154.
BUSINESS PROPERTY 71
BUSINESS BUILDING—15' x 60'. Modern front. 2 apartments up. Full basement. Garage. BEYER Ins. & Real Estate 214 E. Wisconsin. Ph. 4-0271; 3-5810
FARMS AND ACREAGE 72
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS J. R. THIEL, Broker Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

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Larry Driscoll 2-5731
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NEW HOMES
Split-level and ranchers in all stages of construction
G. E. Nielsen Agency
Days 2-3841 Eves. 2-1278
Own Your Own!
SMALL 2 BEDROOM home on S. Lake St., Neenah. Price \$5,000
2 BEDROOM home with basement and garage. Located West of Neenah, 7/10 acre of land. Price \$9,900
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 story home with 1 1/2 baths. Southwest Neenah. Price \$10,900
3 BEDROOM older home near downtown Neenah. Carpeting in living room, oil heat and garage. Very neat and in good repair. \$12,500
E & R Agency
Office 2-6466
2-2395, 2-0651, 2-7955, 4-9902
Savings Rent Receipts?
NEENAH
State St.—2 bedroom, 5 year old ranch home. Attached garage, fireplace, new carpeting, enclosed patio and laundry. \$15,500
State St.—4 year old, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, in room, basement, oil heat. \$13,500
Rainbow Beach 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, sandy beach. \$17,100
14 Wright Ave. New home. 2 bedroom, garage. \$10,900
MENASHA
Low tax area 2 blocks from 2nd St. 2 bedroom. \$6,500
BAYVIEW TOWN
PARKING SPACE
325 Chute St. 60' x 125' lot with new double garage.
Schommer Agency
Phone 2-0191
South Park Ave.
2 bedroom home, attached garage, utility room on large lot. \$9,900. Ph. 2-9600
\$11,000
4 bedroom home, Harrison St. Neenah 1 bedroom down, 3 up, living and dining room, oil heat, double garage. For appointment call 2-6411.
F. J. Hauser Agency
223 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
2 Split-Levels
Menasha, near high school. Spacious homes with living areas of 1200 and 1250 sq. ft. Both have 2 bedrooms, oil forced air heat, 2 1/2 baths, attached double car garage, good size lot, partial carpeting and extras. Built under FHA standards.
PATTON AGENCY, PA 2-3100

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. and SUN., MARCH 14th and 15th
2:00 - 5:00 P. M.
\$495 Down
\$80.25 Per Month Plus Taxes (Includes Lot)
3 BEDROOMS, BASEMENT
Deluxe Model, \$11,900 plus lot
Standard Model, \$11,500 plus lot
(Less Labor Allowance for Work Done by Buyer)
Located on Helen St., Wallace 'Plat. Combined Locks, County Trunk 'N' (Darboy Road) Just South of Kimberly.
FRED DRIESSEN
BUILDER
122 E. Second St., Kimberly — Ph. ST 8-2661

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2 to 6 P.M.
Appleton's Northwest Side
On County Trunk A
1 mile north of Wisconsin Ave.
FEATURING:
o 2 Bedrooms o Full Basement
o Paneled Living Room With Fireplace
E & R AGENCY
Office 2-6466
2-2395 2-0651 2-7955 4-9902

TIRED OF PAYING RENT?
Tired of Trying to Skimp and Save for a Big Down Payment on Your Own Home?
Then this may be your final opportunity to see the home you can own for only \$350 down and \$76 monthly plus taxes! (Financing terms include cost of lot.)
Final Showing Sunday 2 - 8 P.M.
635 Quarry Lane, Neenah
o 3 good sized bedrooms o Aluminum screens
o Formal dining area o Aluminum combination doors
o Large kitchen o Folding closet doors
o Fruitwood cabinets & trim o All sidewalks included
o White & gold formica tops o Finish grading
o Roman brick front o Complete, ready to move in
BASE PRICE OF MODEL SHOWN ... \$9,850
Don't delay — only a limited number of lots available in the Fox Cities! Make application now for Spring occupancy. \$100 is all you need in your first step toward home ownership.
for personal appointment call:
OFFICE 2-6466 J. ROTH 2-2395
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DIVISION OF E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. HWY 41, NEENAH
Builders of National Homes

Only \$7,500
N. CLARK ST. — 3 bedroom older home. New roof. Basement with furnace. New gas water heater. Lot 60' x 106'.
Tillman-Chudacoff REALTY
Dial 3-6765
Evelyns Call
Dick Tillman 4-4955
TWO AND A HALF MILES N. OF APPLETON—Hwy 47. House with 2 acres of land. Owner leaving state. \$5,500 cash. Possession on or by May 1. Ph. RE 3-7234
West of Appleton
Near Badger School 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 car garage. Attached by heated breezeway. Lifetime aluminum siding with concrete patio in front. Price \$19,500
Across From Madison Junior High
2 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room. "Refr" room in basement. 2 car garage. Air conditioning in tiled bath. Complete carpet and drapes, planter in front of house plus many other extras.
E & R Agency
Office 2-6186
4-9902, 2-2395, 2-0651, 2-7955
W. Summer St., \$13,950
3 Bedroom — All improved lot. Close to schools. Oil heat — Garage — Cement Drive
Mueller Realty, 4-6607
Today's Finest Buys!
N. ULLMAN ST.
3 bedroom home. Large lot. All street improvements. \$4,900
N. ELM ST., Kimberly
Close to schools, church and built 4 bedrooms oil heat garage. \$9,000
S. BADGER
2 bedrooms full basement, turnpike. Completely remodeled. \$9,500
W. WISCONSIN
2 bedrooms. Full basement, oil heat, garage. A1 condition. \$13,500
E. WILSON
New 2 bedroom expandable with 1 1/2 dormer. Full basement, oil heat, improved streets. \$14,500
\$1500 DOWN
Brand new 4 bedroom ranch located N. Lowe St. Divided basement. Improved lot. 30 days occupancy. \$15,500
VAN'S REALTY
122 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 4-5902 or 4-5901 Anytime
Eves. 4-5931 or 3-1110
Lloyd Wolf, Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor
THE MODEL RANCH
Room 201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 4-1110 or 3-1110
WISCONSIN AVE. 1841 W.—New 2 bedroom home. Oil heat. 30 days occupancy. \$15,500
down Near schools. Ph. 4-5917

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
CLIP THIS AD! LET'S GO LOOK!
BUNGALOW... Four rooms and bath. Full basement. Oil heat. Only \$7,900
TWO FAMILY... Racine St., Menasha. Two bedrooms in each apartment. Gas heat. Two car garage. \$11,500
RANCH... Cheerful, cozy two bedroom home. Carpeted living room. Roomy kitchen. Oil heat. Attached garage. Lincoln School area. May be bought on land contract. \$11,750
RANCH... Near Washington Park. Two bedrooms and den. Basement. Attached garage. Concrete drive. \$12,900
RANCH... Three bedrooms, carpeted living room. Full basement. Three years old. Near Hoover School. Immediate occupancy. \$15,400
Louis H. Haase Agency
R. E. Hanley, Associate
104 N. Commercial Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
Eves. Bob Hanley 2-6437
Albert Peterson 2-6519
BLANK REALTY & INSURANCE AGENCY
151 Main, Menasha Ph. 2-8171
By the Owner
2 bedroom home in very good condition. Hot water heat. Large lot, beautiful trees in good location. Near parks, schools and recreation building. Neenah. Call PA 2-9245 after 5 p.m.
By Owner in Neenah
2 bedroom home with attached 1 car garage. Hot water heat. Large lot and beautiful shade trees in good location. Near schools and recreation building. Call PA 2-5995 after 5 p.m.
NEENAH—Four bedroom home. Excellent location across from park, 10th Ward. Near public, parochial schools. Carpeted living room, dining room, dishwasher, disposal, large paneled family room with fireplace. Two baths, sun deck, wood closets. Full basement. Gas in 1 car garage. Lots of lot. Completely remodeled in 1948. Owner being transferred. Most desirable to be appreciated. Most. PA 2-5992

YOU
Will find many aids to better living in one way or another in this larger, trimmed with birch, three bedroom ranch home. It has an attached 2 car garage, tiled basement floor, finished recreation room, patio... and is located in one of Appleton's better residential areas \$21,900
NORMAN W. HALL
REALTORS
120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1197
Frank Gutreuter 3-3772
John Gerzke 3-2058
\$450 Down
Only \$83.90 per month.
Will buy a NEW 3 Bedroom home with full basement and improved lot. Model now open every Tuesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Van Leleur's Subdivision at Combined Locks—to inspect at any other time, please call for an appointment.
DON RADTKE, Realtor
Model Home STRiking 3-5518
Office Phone SPRuce 4-5511
4 Bedroom Home
Edison School District.
\$17,000 Phone 4-1552
CON CROWLEY AGENCY
3 Bedroom Ranch
Large living room, kitchen and dinette. Large master bedroom with twin closets. 1250 sq. ft. of floor space. Built-in vanity in bath. Oil heat. 82 gal. hot water heater. Financing arrangements.
H. Strobl, 4-1027
General Contractor
P. A. Secker, Broker
—Small Home and Garage \$7,100
—2 Bedroom Home \$8,200
—2 Bedroom Home \$7,000
W. J. KOSMAN, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
109 N. Oneida St. Phone 3-2112
HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS 67
R. A. Wustrack
Realtor-Broker, Phone 4-5320
YOUR BEST BET... A WARD AD.

Roomy... But Nice!
Big two - story family home in excellent condition. Located close to Kimark on Henry St. Priced to sell at only \$13,500. There's a new 2-car garage, 3 big bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, plus new "Dreamy" kitchen. Full basement. Act fast!

JESSUP REALTY
Phone 2-5825
Larry Driscoll 2-5731
Les Herzfeldt 2-5731
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1353
Vi Grode 4-0905
Butch C. Hesselman 2-5749
Gene Jessup 2-5825

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\$9,800 to \$31,500
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MUNIGOLF COURSE AREA—4 bedrooms, garage, finished recreation room. Good area. \$17,800
HIGH SCHOOL AREA—3 bedrooms and room for 4th. Garage. Improved lot. \$14,650
CALUMET ST.—1 block to New Jr. High. 4 bedrooms and den. Improved lot \$9,800
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Evelyns Call
Dick Tillman 4-4955
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Mueller Realty, 4-6607
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Eves. 4-5931 or 3-1110
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AVS Grants Increase in Teacher Pay

Base Salaries Now Range From \$4,175 to \$6,675

Starting base pay for Appleton Vocational school teachers has been hiked from \$4,175 to \$4,275 and the top, after 16 years experience, from \$6,375 to \$6,675.

At its meeting Thursday, the board approved a new salary schedule with annual increments (pay increases) of \$140 for five years, \$150 for six years, and \$160 for five years. The old increment schedule was \$125 for five years, \$135 for five years and \$150 for six years.

Men receive \$100 a year more than women and \$300 additional is paid to heads of households. This means a married male teacher with 16 years of experience can get a top salary of \$7,075, or \$300 more than under the old schedule.

4 Per Cent Increase
The amount of increase in salary commitments is 4 per cent. Under the previous schedule, the teachers' salaries amounted to \$112,540 for 18 teachers. Salaries now will cost \$117,095, an increase of \$5,540.

The new schedule provides increases ranging from \$100 for beginning instructor to \$440. Thirteen of the 18 AVS teachers are at top of the schedule or within one year of it.

The new vocational school salary schedule is \$175 a year higher at starting and top pay brackets than the new schedule for Appleton public school teachers. There are variations in some parts of the schedule because public school teacher increments are \$150 for each of the 16 years. Teachers at the vocational and adult school traditionally receive slightly higher pay than public school teachers.

Other Action
In other action, the board also:

Announced the following advisory appointments: William MacFarlane, administration; R. W. Mahoney, building and grounds; Richard Hinz, personnel; H. E. Hilfert, equipment and supplies; and J. P. Mann, curriculum.

Head school Director Carl Bertram's report on the purchase of new equipment. Bertram announced the school had purchased a used hydraulic press for \$90 in very good condition (original cost, \$1,114), a high frequency used welder for \$50 (original cost, \$659), and 500 sanding discs, among other items, for \$10 which, would normally cost \$175.

The board also voted to authorize attendance of Elmer Miller and Joseph Gunderson at a state board coordinators conference in Green Bay on April 30 and Miss Doris Kemp on April 29.

Managing Editors Seminar Opens At Columbia U

Gordon R. McIntyre, Post-Crescent managing editor, will attend a 2-week managing editors and news editors seminar of the American Press Institute of Columbia university starting Monday in New York City.

The seminar is the 14th in the 12-year history of the institute. Sessions will cover a wide variety of specialties in newspaper editing and makeup.

McIntyre will be one of 28 editors selected from newspapers throughout the nation.

Winchester, Clayton Town Caucuses Held

Hanson, Metzger Opposed for Chairman Posts

Winchester — Only one contest marks the town of Winchester ballot while its neighboring town of Clayton has contests in all but two of the nine town offices. Both towns held caucuses Thursday afternoon at their town halls.

The town of Winchester contest is for the chairman post now held by Gordon M. Hanson who is being opposed by Leslie Dobbe. Hanson received 13 votes and Dobbe four votes from the 18 persons at the caucus.

Unopposed for reelection are Harry Spiegelberg, supervisor No. 1; Daniel Romberg, supervisor No. 2; Edwin H. Engel, clerk; Hubert G. Henkel, assessor; Norris Mathison, treasurer; Elmer Fenner, constable; and Herman Deusterbeck, justice of the peace.

Mathison had been appointed town treasurer to succeed the late Oscar Pederson who died during his term of office.

Clayton Contest
Opposing F. H. Metzger, incumbent, for the town of Clayton chairmanship, is Carl Jacobsen. Twenty-nine persons attended the caucus.

Clarence Christensen, incumbent supervisor No. 1, is opposed by Leonard Larson, and Walter Posselt, incumbent supervisor No. 2, is opposed by John Herrmann.

Milton Westphal is unopposed for reelection as town clerk as Harold Miller, also nominated for that office, declined to run. Unopposed also is the incumbent treasurer, Elmer Spiegelberg, as Ed Walter, also nominated, declined to run.

In the race for the assessor post are A. H. Moeser, the incumbent, and Carl Borchert. Since Lester Laedike, constable, has been named a rural mail carrier and cannot seek reelection, Joseph Schmidt and Owen Dobbe were nominated.

Oscar Luebke is opposed by Earl Bondow for reelection as justice of the peace No. 1 while the other incumbent justice of the peace No. 2, George Gorr, is opposed by Walter Manteufel.

Town officers will be elected at the April 7 elections.

Milk Bottle Breaks, Woman Cut Severely

Mrs. Emma Zelinski, 1027 W. Lawrence street, received a severe cut on her right arm when she fell while returning home from the store Thursday. A bottle of milk she was carrying broke and caused the cut when she fell on it. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's Ambulance service.

Rolls 192-Game

Greenville—Joyce Utke rolled a 192 score for first place Bill's Bar when the Greenville Women's bowling league bowled Wednesday evening at Drephal's alleys, Hortonville.

Club Installs New Officers

Menasha Man Takes Over as Head of Valley Ad Group

Newly elected officers of the Fox Valley Advertising club year were installed Thursday night at the Valley Inn, Neenah.

New officers are Frank Heckrodt, Menasha, president; Donald Bauman, Green Bay, vice president; and Verne Gauger, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. They were elected by the club's board of directors.

Heckrodt replaces Richard E. White, Appleton. Bauman takes over the vice presidency from Robert Murray, Oshkosh, while Gauger replaces Earl McGuire, Appleton.

New Directors
Named to 3-year terms on the club's board of directors were Bauman, Gauger and John Guenzius, all of Appleton. The new board members fill the positions of E. V. Christensen, Green Bay, Stanley Coe, Appleton, and Robert Nelson, Green Bay.

The installation took place after a panel discussion on advertising techniques. Panelists included Michael Zimmerman, Thomas Shreve and Richard Wolter.

Changes Plea, Fined \$125

Richard LaFond Arrested for Drunken Driving

Richard LaFond, 27, 840 State street, Menasha, was fined \$125 and costs by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales in Menasha justice court this morning after LaFond changed a previous plea of innocent to one of guilty of drunken driving.

Justice Ales refused to accept a nolo contendere plea. LaFond was arrested at 11:58 p.m. Feb. 28 by Menasha police, who observed him driving erratically. He pleaded innocent March 2. His license was revoked for a year.

Announced Continued Support Prices for Milk, Butterfat

Washington, D. C. — Continuation of support prices for manufacturing milk and butterfat by the United States department of agriculture was reported today by William K. VanPelt, sixth district congressional representative.

The support prices are to be continued at \$3.06 per hundredweight for manufacturing milk and \$6.6 cents per pound for butterfat through the 1959-60 marketing year which begins April 1.

K-C Develops Throw-Away Garments Made From Paper

Neenah—Protective throw-away garments, produced from a new, non-woven fabric material, are proving to be practical for a number of industrial, medical and promotional uses, Kimberly-Clark corporation reports.

A full line of disposable utility clothing, suitable for a variety of applications for which maximum cleanliness and protection from contamination by liquids, dusts and noxious fumes is needed, has been introduced nationally by the company. Included in the standard stock of low-cost garments are laboratory or shop coats, jackets, coveralls, and aprons.

A pre-packaged, completely disposable obstetrical pack, designed to provide greater safety and convenience in the hospital delivery room, is being produced by a Milwaukee surgical supply firm.

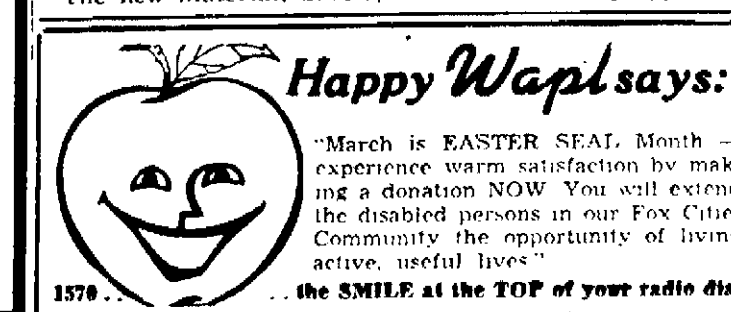
Promotional Use
A unique use for this non-woven material has been devised by the National Turkey federation. The group provides bright yellow aprons with black and red lettering and chef hats, made from this fabric, as part of promotional kits for supermarkets, butcher shops, chain and grocery stores and barbecue demonstrations.

Other applications are being tested by converters, the company reports. Possible layers of cellulose wadding, uses include supermarket aprons, covers, rainwear, drop cloths, filtering material, novelty or promotion items such as vests, ties, and table can be sewn, cut, laminated, cloths, bags, awnings, tent glued, dyed, coated, impregnated, draped and car-nated, printed or silk screened. Fasteners, zippers, and buttons are easily applied.

ed and manufactured by Kimberly-Clark, combines the feel of cloth with the disposability and economy of paper. It consists of a web of textile fibers bonded between two company reports. Possible layers of cellulose wadding, Strength, feel, drape and colors, can be varied.

Water and fire resistant cloths, filtering material, novelty or promotion items such as vests, ties, and table can be sewn, cut, laminated, cloths, bags, awnings, tent glued, dyed, coated, impregnated, draped and car-nated, printed or silk screened. Fasteners, zippers, and buttons are easily applied.

Happy Wap! says:
"March is EASTER SEAL Month — experience warm satisfaction by making a donation NOW. You will extend the disabled persons in our Fox Cities Community the opportunity of living active, useful lives."



Frank Heckrodt, Menasha, Left, new president of the Fox Valley Ad club, receives a plaque as token of office from Richard White, Appleton, seated, right, outgoing president. Others, left to right, are Donald Baumann, Green Bay, vice president, and Verne Gauger, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. Officers were installed Thursday night at Valley Inn, Neenah.

Today's Deaths

Frank Biechler, Sr.
Frank Biechler, Sr., 83, 531 N. Clark street, died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. He was born Feb. 24, 1876, in Germany.

Biechler was a paint contractor in Appleton until retirement 15 years ago. He had lived in Marshfield until coming to Appleton 29 years ago. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic church, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at Bretschneider Funeral home from 7 p.m. Saturday and after 2 p.m. Sunday until hour of services. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday evenings at the funeral home.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter LaFond, Appleton, Mrs. Lyman Miller and Mrs. Oswald Cottrell, both of Neenah; five sons, Edward, Frank, Jr., and Lawrence, all of Appleton, George, Marshfield, and Andrew, Kimberly; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fay Cottrell

Neenah — Mrs. Fay Cottrell, 77, 332 Second street, died at 8:30 this morning after an illness of three months. She was born May 14, 1881 in Neenah and was a life resident of the city. She was a charter member of the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St.

Mrs. Mathilda Draeger

Mrs. Mathilda Draeger, 82, died at 7 a.m. Thursday at her route 4, Waupaca, home after a long illness. She was born May 1, 1876, in the town of Little Wolf, Winnebago county.

Funeral services will be at the Bammel Funeral home, Waupaca, at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. George Durkop, pastor of St. John Lutheran church, Baldwin's Mill, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial park, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Mrs. Peter Henz

Mrs. Peter Elizabeth Henz, 73, Hilbert, was found dead in bed in her apartment Thursday by the apartment owner, Mrs. Lyle Pasowald. She had been suffering from a heart condition.

Mrs. Henz was born Sept. 16, 1885, in the town of Woodville.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Hilbert, burial in Sacred Heart cemetery, Sherwood. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral home, where the rosary will be said at 8 o'clock to night.

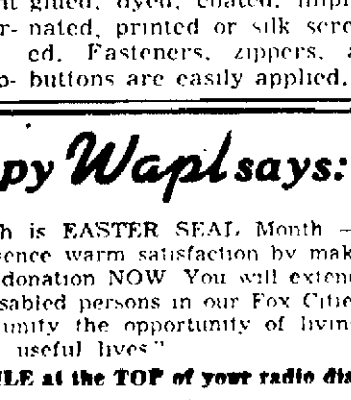
Mrs. Frieda B. Brand

Mrs. Frieda B. Brand, 75, Milwaukee and formerly of Appleton, died March 7 in Milwaukee after a long illness. Funeral services were held in Milwaukee, with burial in Riverside cemetery, Appleton.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Alice Schneider and Mrs. Bernice Schreier, both of Milwaukee; one brother, Ray E. Giese, Menasha; three sisters, Mrs. Erna Kopenhefer and Mrs. Warrington Phillips, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Margaret Phillips, home.

Charles Rabe

Charles Rabe, 1225 W. Sumner street, died this morning at Milwaukee. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Bretschneider Funeral and Mrs. Margaret Phillips, home.



Park Board Buys \$8,430 In Equipment

Increase Fire Policy Coverage On All Buildings

The park board has awarded contracts for baseball backstops, a tractor, loader and bucket and picnic tables, totaling \$8,430.50.

In each case, the tabulation furnished the board by Park Supt. Harold Jerke and Board Member Erik Madisen listed the eventual awardee as the low bidder.

J. J. Stangel Hardware company, Manitowoc, will furnish three baseball backstops, with canopies and extensions down the base lines, for \$5,245 installed.

Griesbach Implement company will furnish the tractor, loader and bucket, taking a 1947 tractor and loader in trade, for \$2,458 net.

Other Action
Brill Manufacturing company, Ludington, Mich., will furnish 30 picnic tables for \$727.50.

Other board action:
A \$119,100 fire insurance policy on park buildings was approved for a 3-year premium of \$1,358.93. It will bring total face value coverage to \$267,450 in 80 per cent co-insurance on all park buildings.

The need for additional insurance was revealed in a reappraisal of park buildings last year. The reappraisal puts total value of all buildings at about \$298,000.

Morrissey and Lang was given the contract for the added insurance.

An added cost of \$142 for 10 months of group life insurance coverage for 20 of the board's 22 employees was approved.

Pick Up Tab

A letter from Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York stated that to add the employees to the rest of the city worker pool policy, effective last Sept. 1, would create a rate of \$1.18 per \$1,000 for everyone in the pool.

If the board employees were taken alone, because of a higher average age, the policies would require \$1.51 per \$1,000.

Rather than add to the cost of the city treasury, the board decided to pick up the tab for the added cost.

J. H. Griffiths, Libert, Mo., told the board by letter he is happy the board is improving Bellaire park ravine along his property. Earlier he was worried his property value would suffer from the project.

Pro's Contract

The Girl Scouts were given permission to use the Reid Municipal Golf course clubhouse from 8 to 11 p.m. April 9 for a fund-raising dance. A rental charge of \$750 will be made.

Board members discussed a 1959 contract for Reid Pro Don Bartelt and seemed agreed he should be permitted to keep profits from the pro shop in addition to a salary of \$100 a week, as last year.

Mrs. Antone Kuckuck Dies at 94 Years

Mrs. Antone Kuckuck, 94, a prominent Shawano resident and widow of the founder of the Kuckuck Jewelry store there, died Wednesday after an illness of several weeks.

She was born Jan. 27, 1865, in Fond du Lac, and was a member of the first class to graduate from Shawano High school.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Schaevers Funeral home, Shawano, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Shawano. The Rev. J. Daniel Prickett, pastor of First Methodist church, Shawano, and the Rev. Ben Flopper, Fond du Lac, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Survivors include one son, Roland, Shawano, formerly of Appleton, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Auburn, Me., and two grandchildren.

Charles Rabe

Charles Rabe, 1225 W. Sumner street, died this morning at Milwaukee. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Bretschneider Funeral and Mrs. Margaret Phillips, home.



Human Rights Agency Fights for Its Life

Victor I. Minahan, Jr., Elected First Vice Chairman of Commission

Madison — The governor's commission on human rights launched a fight Thursday against legislation that would replace it with a salaried 3-man board.

The proposal, now before the legislature, also would abolish the fair employment practices division of the industrial commission. Both would be replaced by a new board called the commission of equal opportunities.

Mrs. Rebecca C. Barton, Madison, long active in the rights commission, said the organization never has been there is no state government "political football" and it should continue to play its own unique role.

She said the intent of some of the bill's sponsors was to make fair employment more effective in the state. Two years ago the same sponsors worked hard to enact a bill that gave the fair employment division of the industrial commission substantially the same power now suggested for a new agency.

She pointed out. At that time its passage was hailed as a great milestone in Wisconsin, she said.

"If there is dissatisfaction now," she asked, "would it not be wiser to try to improve this area rather than abolish the commission on human rights?"

Miss Virginia Huebner, director of the state's fair employment practices division, said in Milwaukee Thursday that the state tries to enforce its fair employment practices law on a starvation budget.

Policy Statement
Victor I. Minahan, Jr., editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent who was elected first vice chairman of the human rights agency Thursday, presented a policy statement for consideration. It was made on behalf of the executive committee.

The statement declared there is no state government in the union which has so specialized in having grass roots representation for civil rights and no governor with so many unpaid ambassadors for equal rights.

"Because of this reservoir of good will and community action, the statement continued, "many possible prejudicial attitudes are modified and many possible discriminatory actions are prevented."

"The commission has also been successful in firm action when desirable for results," it stated.

Results 3 Ways

Mrs. Barton pointed out that the governor's commission consistently obtained results in three ways. One by reducing possible incidents of discrimination through statewide planning and programs to obtain a favorable climate of opinion. A second, she said, was by handling cases with persuasion and conciliation.

The last was by referring "hard core" cases to proper law enforcement officers or regulatory agency.

During its 10 years of existence, Mrs. Barton noted, it has been necessary only twice for the attorney general to take court action on behalf of the commission.

"The difference between Wisconsin and some other states," Mrs. Barton declared, "is that Wisconsin has believed in using the educational and persuasive approach first and using enforcement only as a last resort."

Other officers, besides Minahan, elected by the commission include Dr. G. Aubrey Young, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Waukesha, chairman; the Rev. Perry J. Saito, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, Stevens Point, second vice chairman; and Dean Stella Pederson, Wisconsin State college, Eau Claire, secretary.

'Alice' Contest Set for May 19 In Twin Cities

Eight Counties to Send Entries; Plan Parade, Banquet

Neenah — Tuesday, May 19 has been picked as the date for the regional Alice in Dairyland contest being sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the state department of agriculture and the county agriculture extension office.

Named general chairman for the all-day program was Richard T. Galloway. Plans for the 8-county contest were made at a meeting of the chamber's rural-urban committee with state and county representatives Thursday.

Judging for the contest will last all day. A lunch is planned at noon and a banquet in the evening.

One featured part of the program will be a parade in which the various eight counties making up the region are being invited to participate.

Make Plans

At Thursday's meeting at the Valley Inn were Wayne Wendorff, marketing specialist for the state department of agriculture; Miss Lois Klusmeyer, Winnebago county home agent; John Schaefer, chairman of the chamber's rural-urban committee; Galloway, H. L. Gear, William Chudacoff, Dallas Patterson, Tom Atkins, all committee members, and John Konrad, chamber executive secretary.

Counties making up Region 6 are Adams, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

Winners in the regional meet will go to the state contest June 25 to 27 at Janesville. Four princesses will be chosen at the Janesville contest to appear in the state fair in August where the winner will be named.

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